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A series of Adventures
everchanging scenes, comings and
goings of characters at Oberlin

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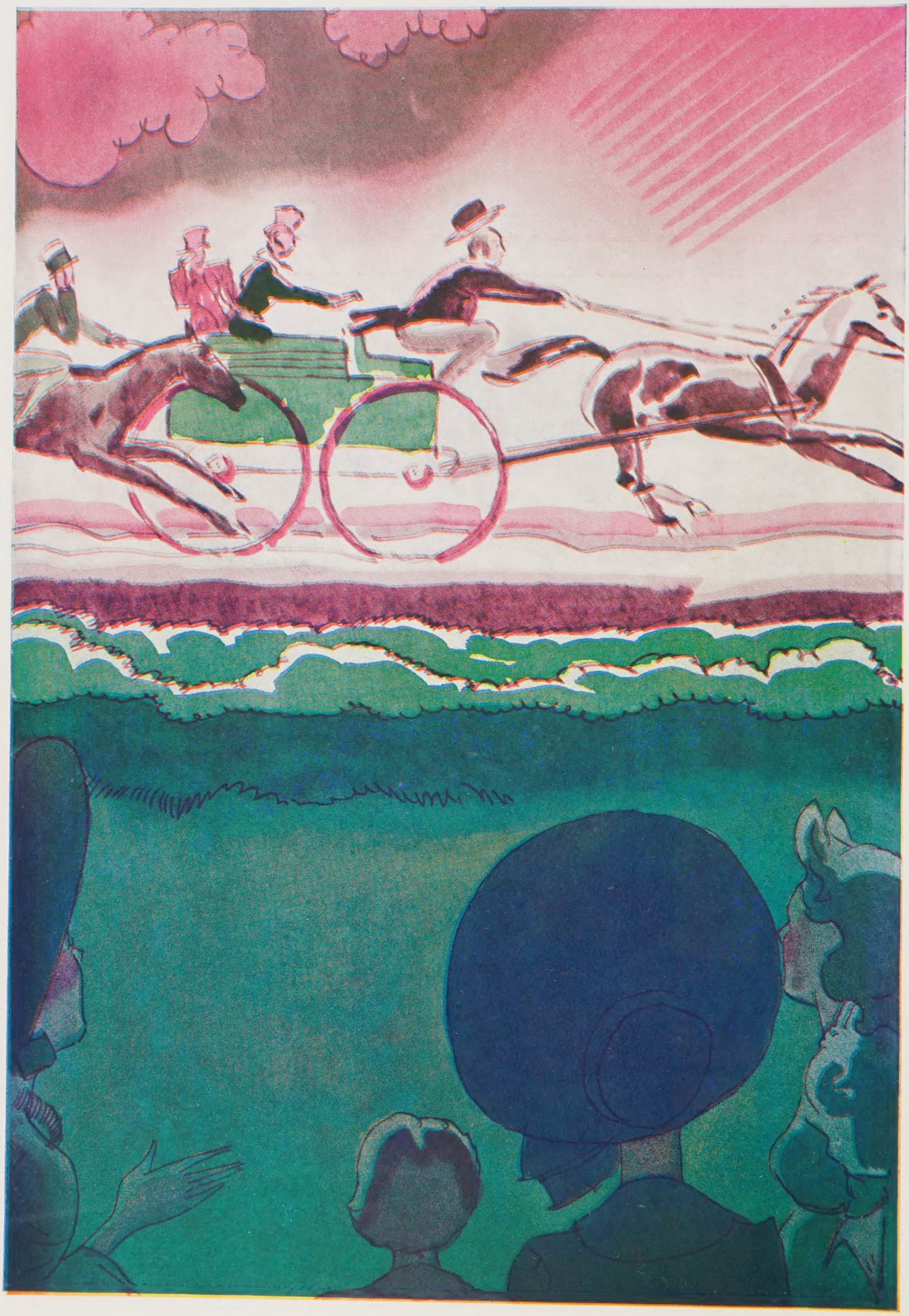
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Being a faithful record . . of the Perambulations, Perils, Travels, Adventures and Sporting Transactions of Faculty and Students.





DEDICATION

We would dedicate this book, dear reader not to any individual, but to the enduring friendships formed here, the pleasantest of hours spent here, and every fine quality of head and heart acquired here.



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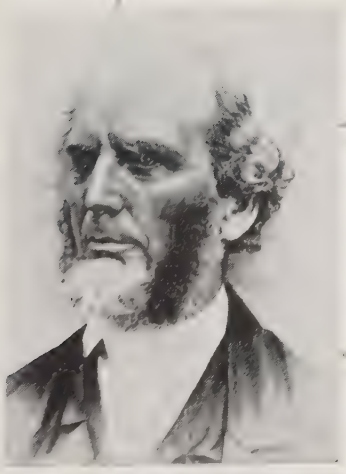




Asa Mahan, Oberlin's first president, saw the construction of both First Church and Morgan House, the earliest home of the conservatory.







The Art Building, as you see, did not appear on the campus in President Finney's days.





During President Fairchild's administration Peters Hall was built and the first Ladies Hall was replaced by Talcott and Baldwin.





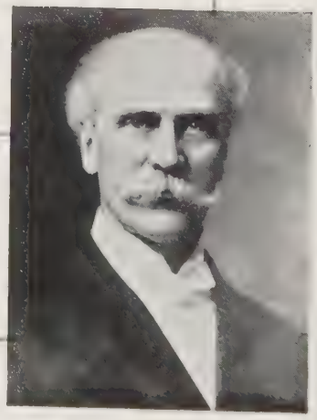




When William Ballantine was president, students acquired book learning in Spear Library and musical training in the new Warner Hall.







It is doubtful if President Barrows, as he viewed Finney House ever imagined the luxuries of the new Theology Building.

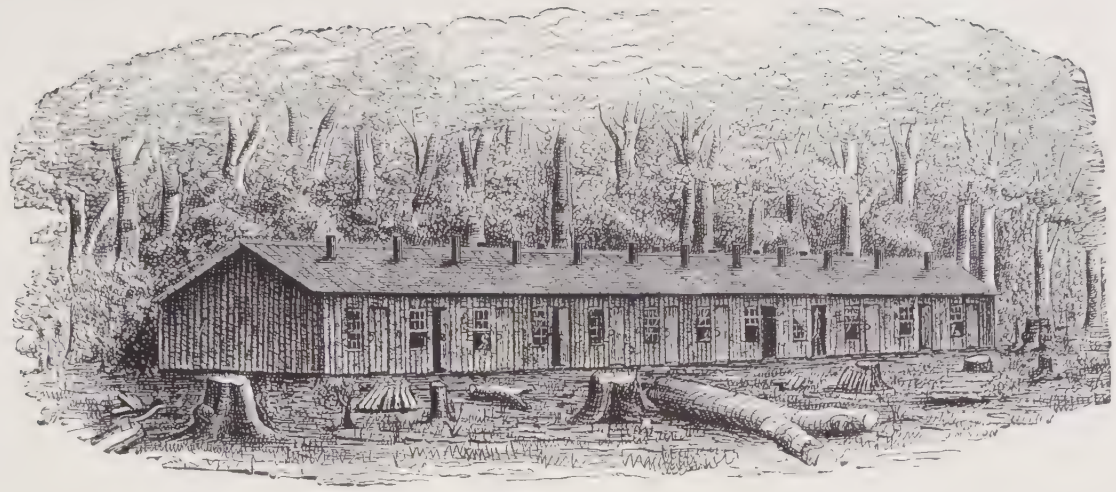






Under President King the old chemistry laboratory was replaced and the new administration building erected.





Slab Hall—1835

A CENTURY OF OBERLIN

This is not an account of the great events in the history of Oberlin. The stories of the founding, the Lane accession, the Wellington rescue are all familiar and have been told at greater length than would be possible here. The purpose of this section is to open a door into the lives of former student generations, to create a bit of the atmosphere in which they moved, to chronicle the ordinary rather than the extraordinary in the past. These are letters which students might have written, and are historically accurate so far as possible.

The Covenant quoted here is that to which the early colonists were asked to subscribe. It was adopted in 1832.

THE OBERLIN COVENANT

Lamenting the degeneracy of the Church and the deplorable condition of our perishing world, and ardently desirous of bringing both under the entire influence of the blessed Gospel of peace; and viewing with peculiar interest the influence which the valley of the Mississippi must exert over our nation and the nations of the earth; and having, as we trust, in answer to devout supplications, been guided by the counsel of the Lord: the undersigned covenant together under the name of the Oberlin Colony, subject to the following regulations, which may be amended by a concurrence of two-thirds of the colonists:

1. Providence permitting, we engage as soon as practicable to remove to the Oberlin Colony, in Russia, Lorain County, Ohio, and there to fix our residence, for the express purpose of glorifying God in doing good to men to the extent of our ability.

2. We will hold and manage our estates personally, but pledge as perfect a community of interest as though we held a community of property.

3. We will hold in possession no more property than we believe we can profitably manage for God, as His faithful stewards.

4. We will, by industry, economy, and Christian self-denial, obtain as much as we can, above our necessary personal or family expenses, and faithfully appropriate the same for the spread of the Gospel.

5. That we may have time and health for the Lord's service, we will eat only plain and wholesome food, renouncing all bad habits, and especially the smoking and chewing of tobacco, unless it is necessary as a medicine, and deny ourselves all strong and unnecessary drinks, even tea and coffee, as far as practicable, and everything expensive, that is simply calculated to gratify the palate.

6. That we may add to our time and health money for the service of the Lord, we will renounce all the world's expensive and unwholesome fashions of dress, particularly tight dressing and ornamental attire.

7. And yet more to increase our means of serving Him who bought us with His blood, we will observe plainness and durability in the construction of our houses, furniture, carriages, and all that appertains to us.

8. We will strive continually to show that we, as the body of Christ, are members one of another; and will while living, provide for the widows, orphans, and families of the sick and needy, as for ourselves.

9. We will take special pains to educate all our children thoroughly, and to train them up, in body, intellect, and heart, for the service of the Lord.

10. We will feel that the interests of the Oberlin Institute are identified with ours, and do what we can to extend its influence to all our fallen race.

11. We will make special efforts to sustain the institutions of the Gospel at home and among our neighbors.

12. We will strive to maintain deep-toned and elevated personal piety, to "provoke each other to love and good works," to live together in all things as brethren, and to glorify God in our bodies and spirits, which are His.

In testimony of our fixed purpose thus to do, in reliance on Divine grace, we hereunto affix our names.



Tappan Hall

Oberlin, May 20, 1834

Very dear Father and Mother:

I have been slow to write you of my progress here, but much that is new keeps us busy early and late. We heard of the mud before we came, and, alas, the story is quite true. Yesterday two ox teams were mired before Oberlin Hall and it was necessary for most of us to help before they were freed. The work of clearing is progressing rapidly, thanks to the ardor of colonists and students and to the divine grace of God, who stands by us at all times. There are now several buildings erected, homes for some of the families, the first of which was that of Mr. Peter P. Pease, and Oberlin Hall. It is about thirty-five by forty feet, with two regular stories and a central part raised to a third story or attic where I live with the other gentlemen students. Father and Mrs. Shipherd are living in the basement with their family and several others.

The opening day of the term we held a meeting in the hall, each of us seated on a chair outside his door, and formed a literary society which we call the Oberlin Lyceum. The students are well bred and pious, frugal in eating and dressing, and devoutly ardent in the cause to which we have set ourselves. Sabbath meetings are held in the Chapel on the second floor of Oberlin Hall, and with all due humility I say that truly the Lord must be gladdened by the sight of so many Christian folk aspiring to bring more grace into this benighted world. We have had as many as thirty brethren coming on foot or riding from other places to attend these services.

Our rooms are small, about eight feet square, with one window and furnished with a table, two chairs, a stove and a turn-up bed.

There are thirty-eight females in attendance this term; many of them very interesting. For the present they recite with the gentlemen, but this is not to be continued.

Your very affectionate son,
John.

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September, 1842

Dear Friend Maria:

When I left Boston I swore to tell you faithfully of all that happened here, that you might judge better whether you, too, would choose to make the long trip to Oberlin.

The expenses, as you know, are $12 for tuition, (it is $15 for the young men), about $5 for room-rent and $1 a week for board; but it is possible to defray part of these by labor. According to the catalogue, "for manual labor young ladies usually receive from three to four cents per hour, according to their efficiency." I fear that I must be classed among those less



Second Ladies Hall

efficient ones who gain but three cents. We wash, iron, cook and sew, both for ourselves and for the young men.

The fare is simple and good. There is a possibility that tea and coffee may be served at the boarding hall as there is much agitation for it. Many, however, condemn it as a violation of the Covenant.

I have entered the regular College Department rather than the Young Ladies Department. Just a year ago three young ladies were graduated from the college course and were the first in the United States to receive the degree. I am proud thus to have the opportunity of becoming one of the first of my sex to graduate from college with a degree, but it also fills me with humility and the desire to prove worthy of the honor. My course of study includes algebra, geometry and trigonometry, Cicero, Xenophon, Acts of the Apostles, Physiology, General History, and English Bible.

With much regard,
Your affectionate friend,
Sarah.

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August, 1850

My dear James:

These last have been exciting days in Oberlin. We are all Abolitionists and will most eagerly aid any unfortunate escaped slave, and attempt to lead astray the slave hunters. This has become known generally and it is more



Chapel—1855

and more difficult to escape detection. Some of the Lake captains are willing to overlook the presence of a slave on board and to take him over to Canada. We had word of such a boat last week and immediately set about getting together seven slaves hidden in various houses preparatory to making the trip to the Lake. We had barely started when news came that the slave hunters were entering Oberlin. Quickly we hid the seven men in a barn near the edge of the town. Another wagon was got and an expedition left in the wrong direction with a too-apparent secrecy. When they had had time to start, one of our number, pretending to aid the hunters, pointed out this direction to them, and they left hurriedly. They caught the false wagon about ten miles out of Oberlin, and, much to their anger, found only white men therein. In the meantime we had safely conveyed the seven negroes to the Lake port and freedom. Another time one of the students carried a slave, dressed as a woman, on his horse from Oberlin to the Lake. These adventures are perilous, but they are in a great cause, and I sincerely hope that the time is not far off when the injustice is corrected by which man is able to force servitude on fellow man; and then such deeds need not be



Tappan Square—1850



Old Men's Gymnasium

done. The Lord, I feel sure, is with us and inevitably the right will prevail.

During the long vacation from November to February I expect to teach school near Elyria. According to students who have engaged in this work, I may receive as much as $30 per month which will sustain me for most of my expenses next year.

Most sincerely yours,
William.

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August, 1859

My dear Jane:

At last the end of my four years at Oberlin approaches. There is much excitement among us and no little trepidation because this is the first year that the ladies graduating in the College Course are being permitted to read their own essays at Commencement. Finally men are beginning to grant to women a partial measure of the freedom that is due them, and realize that it is no indiscretion for us to appear on a platform with the men.

The annual sawdust procession will be taking place in a few days. That is one of the traditional Commencement customs here. There is no carpet in First Church where the exercises are held, and, in order to deaden the sound, about two inches of sawdust is spread on the floor. The Sophomores are expected to get the sawdust, and they make it the occasion for much amusement. Each one who can, gets hold of a horse, preferably a bony one, and mounts it with his bag of sawdust. Then the procession starts. The horses are spaced about fifty feet apart, which makes the line fully half a mile long. The effect is heightened by the fact that each man is dressed in the most outlandish clothes possible, with horns and tails, gay colored garments, and hideous masks. I remember last year they paraded all over town ending up with a bonfire where they burned their text books. The Faculty was not any too well pleased with that and I really think it was a shameful waste.



Campus in 1870

Before I see you again I shall be Miss Emily Wood, A.B.

Till then I am your most affectionate friend.

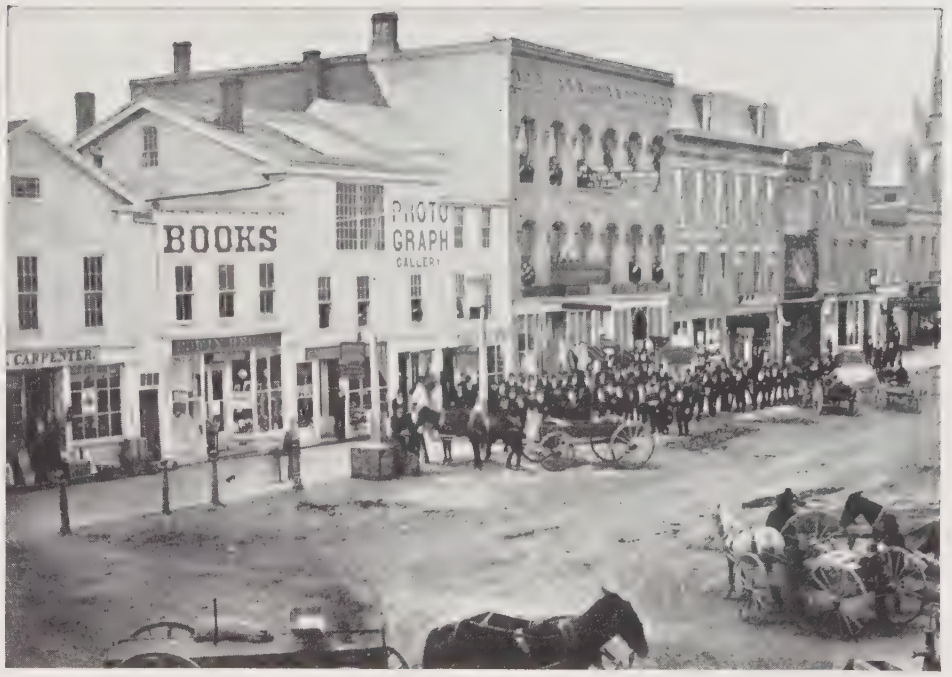
Emily.

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October, 1869

Dear Friend George:

Yesterday, being the Sabbath, I went to Bible Class at the College Chapel and from there to a meeting at the First Congregational Church. Dr. Finney preached a most powerful sermon. During it one of the congregation fell asleep. Dr. Finney noticed this and, picking up a Bible near him, threw it at the unfortunate sleeper, exclaiming, "If you won't hear the word of God, you can at least feel it," and then went on with his discourse. He is a remarkable man, very eloquent and speaks with almost astounding force, emphasizing his points with gestures and actions. So great is the effect of his personality that he can, in the course of a sermon, say and do the most unusual things and yet not seem ridiculous. In the evening I went to meeting again, to the Second Congregational Church this time, held in the College Chapel. Professor Fairchild preached.



W. College St.—1880

In the matter of church attendance the college is, I believe, very liberal. We are allowed to select whatever church may please us best, and are required to attend twice on the Sabbath. In addition there is a daily prayer meeting at the Chapel at five o'clock. There are also four o'clock Thursday lectures, generally given by Dr. Morgan.



Campus About 1890

The board walk across Tappan Square has been rotting away so that it had become truly dangerous. Still the college authorities, through lack of the necessary money, as they claimed, did not replace it. Last week some of the gentlemen took it into their own hands to force action, and one night tore up the planks. On Sunday President Finney prayed long and eloquently for them, but I understand that the executive committee has voted now to lay a new walk.

Your friend,

Frederick.



Yale Team—1905

December, 1878

My dearest Father and Mother:

I was very much interested in the exhibition of a phonograph in the Chapel last Wednesday. It is a most remarkable and wonderful machine, but the general opinion is that it is rather useless. I understand that Professor Churchill has been making himself one. I should like very much to see it.

As you know, the use of tobacco is strictly forbidden here and frowned upon by everyone. Imagine the horror and astonishment of most of us to learn that some of the academy students had been indulging in the repulsive habit. They have been expelled, but the incident has aroused a furore of discussion, some of the more unchristian of the students defending the disgraced ones.

Another similar situation exists over the temperance problem, though in this case the disapproval is unanimous except for some of the more degraded members of the community. Many attempts have been made to establish a saloon in Oberlin, with but little success. This fall another such effort has been made in the form of a billiard hall and bowling alley where all sorts of intoxicating liquors have been sold. The respectable citizens were instantly alarmed and a group of them attempted to discourage the proprietor. That failing, many of them set up such a watch over the place that anyone entering was sure to feel the force of their disapproval. Many meetings were held at First Church to discuss and condemn the situation. The Village Council voted that the place must close at seven o'clock and imposed a tax of fifty dollars on each billiard table. When these regulations were disobeyed, the proprietor was arrested, fined, and ordered jailed until he paid. He was released on bail and has since vanished, removing this defilement from Oberlin.

The new game, football, has been gaining in favor here this fall. Baseball, though, has been more popular, and I do not see how football can ever equal it. I have tried a bit of both and find baseball by far the superior game.

Ever your affectionate son,

Robert.

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July 1, 1890

My dear Mary:

Commencement is this afternoon and Oberlin is buzzing with excitement. We are planning a trip to the Lake for tomorrow. All the buggies and barouches in Oberlin have been spoken for already, as everyone seems to want to go. John has asked me to go with him. We shall start out during the morning with several of our friends and take lunches along so that we can spend the day. We are hoping for calm weather that we may be able to go out on the water. There will be a moon that night to make the journey home most pleasant.

I have just got my copy of our new annual, the Hi-O-Hi which came out last week. We have had an annual before, but this is the first



Princeton Team—1905

one to be put out by the junior class, Robert Millikan and E. H. Abbott were the editors and have done a very good job I think. It is very interesting and many parts are quite amusing. Robert Millikan is listed as the handsomest man in college.

President Merrill E. Gates of Rutgers has just been elected to take President Fairchild's place. The Review has a very interesting article about him. If all it says is true, he is just the man for Oberlin. He will be here today to look us over and see if he cares to stay.

With fondest love,

Jane.

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November 1, 1905

Dearest Marjory:

Monday afternoon there was an exciting women's basketball game between two varsity teams chosen from the College class teams and the Conservatory and Academy teams. It was a new idea and was great fun. One team was called Yale and the other Princeton. Frances Jones and Florence Edgerton were the captains. We all took sides and learned the songs of the college we were rooting for. Before the game the Princeton team came in dragging a cart in which sat a tiny colored boy dressed in orange and black. They were followed by the substitutes carrying a Princeton banner. I, as one of the Princeton supporters, had a couple of fudge pans to use as cymbals. All the Princetonians carried pans of some sort. The Yaleites had a large snare drum. The game



An Old Track Team



Mock Convention

was very close, with first one team ahead and then the other, but it finally ended 13-12 for Yale. The game was such a success that they are talking of having it every year.

Last Saturday afternoon the Seniors at Baldwin had a basket picnic in the Morgan Woods for all the Seniors. We had a bonfire and toasted marshmallows.

There was a very interesting concert last Wednesday by Madame Homer. She sang some songs composed by her husband, who played the accompaniment.

Love,

Dot.

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March 20, 1919

Dear Joe:

Last Saturday I heard the first Women's Glee Club Concert. The Glee Club was formed in the fall when it looked as though the war would keep us from having a Men's Glee Club. They have accomplished wonders in this short time and are even planning a trip during Spring vacation.

The Men's Senate has just got out a list of customs and traditions and I thought you, as a recent graduate, might be interested in some of them:

"The men of all classes will tip their hats to the members of the Faculty.

"In the spring term the Senior men appear in blue coats and white trousers and carry a distinctive cane. No members of the other classes will wear white trousers until one week after the Seniors appear in theirs.



Women's Glee Club

"Only Juniors and Seniors may appear on the campus bareheaded at any time.

"Freshmen will not go to classes or Chapel without coats.

"Freshmen will not wear derbies on Sunday."

The Hi-O-Hi has changed its plan of election. Only the editor-in-chief and his assistant, the business man and his assistant will be elected. All the others will be appointed by them so that the board will be more likely to work together well.

There is more and more discussion of the rule against mixed dancing. The last Review had a letter arguing that it is better to learn in college what is good in dancing than to go out into the world with no conception of the difference between good and bad, and I am inclined to agree. I hope the Faculty will take up the matter.*

As ever,

Your brother,

Harry.

* The rule against mixed dancing was abolished by vote of the Faculty on October 31, 1919.

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March 1, 1932

Dearest Alice:

I'm missing Artists tonight because I have so much to do and here I am writing to you when I should be doing Hi-O-Hi work. However I had to call time out long enough to tell you about the Leap Year dates I've been having. It's a good old Oberlin tradition for the girls to date their profs on February 29, and this year an additional bit of fun was added by a Leap Year Dance Saturday night to which we had to ask our own dates. I had a date with Mr. Roberts for breakfast yesterday morning. There were six of us in the party. We had one of the private dining rooms at the Hi-O-Hi. Mr. Roberts let me drive his car—big thrill—first time I've touched one since September. We had to help the men on with their coats, hold open the doors, and take the outside of the walk. We drove a bit out of town afterwards in "my winter car," but, sad to relate, I was observed by none of my friends as I rather unmasterfully piloted it. I learned afterwards that Mr. Roberts had excused his ten o'clock for the occasion. In the evening I had another date, with one of my major profs, for dinner and "Rec", after which I escorted him home and had a big talk. Some of the girls went into Cleveland with their dates and didn't get back till 2:30 A.M.

We're getting all set for the Mock Convention this spring. It's to be Democratic instead of Republican this year.

I must cram a bit for a quiz tomorrow.

The best of love,

Florence.



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[1] *Resigned November 13, 1931.*

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OBERLIN, OHIO
OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

February 9, 1932

To the 1933 Hi-O-Hi:

With the seniority of your class Oberlin College obtains its Centennial. What changes the hundred years have seen! How astoundingly different is life and thought in Oberlin today from the life and thought of the inspired pioneers! The more I read of them the more I marvel at their courage, their resolution, their achievement.

Yet there is continuity with all the change. There is continuity even in the change itself: for the central characteristic in the Oberlin heritage is not the preservation of that which has been, but the readiness to champion that which, though unfamiliar, carries the promise of a still better day.

The need for Oberlin clarity of thought, for Oberlin loyalty among companions, and for Oberlin energy in self-unsparing service is not past.

Yours, looking ahead,

Ernest Hatch Wilkins (sig.)

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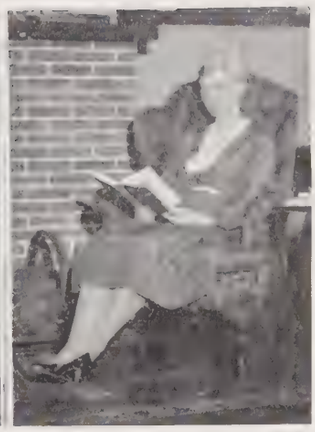
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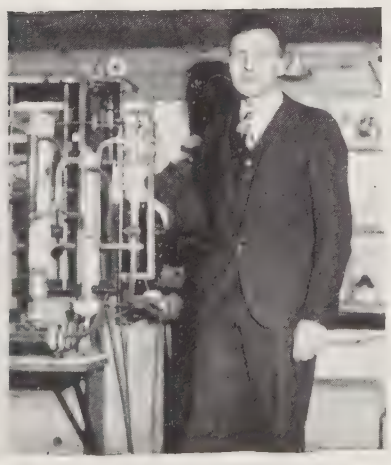
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The Association also promotes and fosters local chapters of alumni in more than fifty cities and centers in this country. Many of these are very active, with extended and excellent programs. Class reunions are sponsored at Commencement time and Fall and Mid-winter Homecomings. A file of all graduates and their addresses is maintained in the Alumni Office—a clearing house for all sorts of alumni matters.



JOHN G. OLMSTEAD
Alumni Secretary

This being Alumni Secretary and Editor is a very happy experience—in daily contact with the College on one side and with hundreds of alumni on the other, sharing in the lives of both and interpreting the one to the other.



At a meeting of Alumni of O. C. Institute held July 1839 it was resolved to form an Association under the following Constitution.

Constitution.

Art. 1st. This Association shall be called The Ass'n of Alumni of the Oberlin Collegiate Institute.

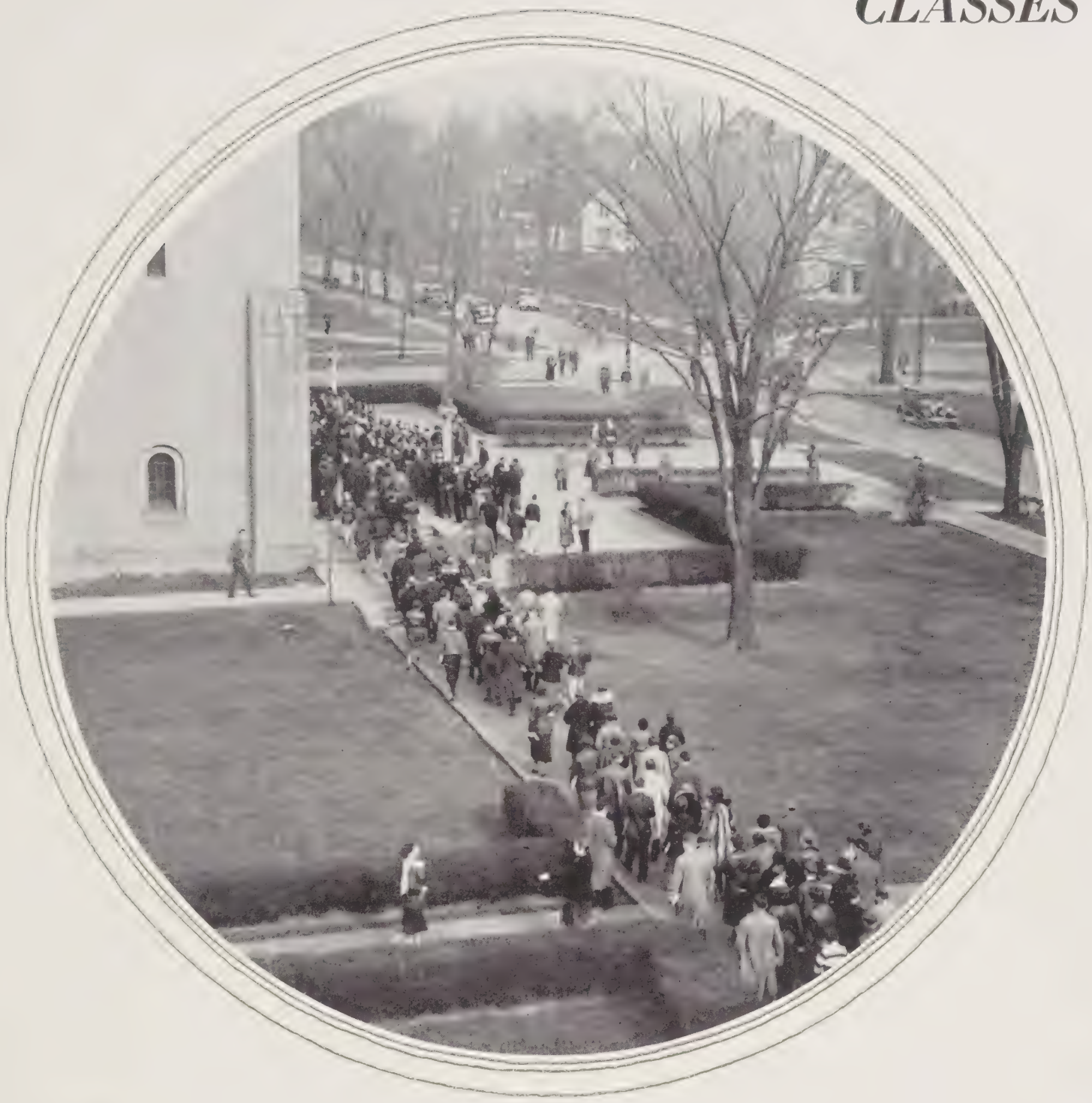
Art. 2d. The Object of this Association shall be to cultivate & strengthen friendly feeling among its members — to perpetuate the purity & prosperity of the Institution from which they have graduated — & to secure mutual aid and sympathy in carrying forward efficiently & successfully the great Objects of our being.

Art. 3d. The Association shall have an Annual meeting at the College Chapel on the day previous to Commencement when an address shall be delivered by one of its members elected by ballot at the preceding meeting.

Art 4th. The Officers of the Association shall be a President, three Vice Presidents — a Secretary Treasurer and Register elected at the Annual meeting ~~by ballot~~ x aug. 1839

Art. 5th. The Secretary in addition to the duties

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CLASSES

The first college class consisted of four freshmen who entered in 1834. At the first "Commencement" in October 29, 1834, they had seats of honor on the platform and read orations. History fails to tell us whether they were forced to perform a similar function for four years.

PHI BETA KAPPA FRATERNITY

The Zeta Chapter of Ohio

(Elected to Membership April 13, 1932; Announced April 15, 1932)

From the Senior Class

The list includes the one-eighth of the class ranking highest in scholarship. Seniors who have not taken all their college course in Oberlin are required to maintain a distinctly higher grade than others.

Elected in the Junior Year (1931)

NAME	PREPARATOY SCHOOL
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Robert Allan Clapp	*Watertown, Conn., Taft School*
Helen Scott Horton	*Lancaster, Pa., Stevens High School*
James Daniel Powell	*Cleveland, Ohio, West High School*

Elected in the Senior Year (1932)

Roberta Evelyn Baierle	*Stroudsburg, Pa., High School*
James Bishop Blodgett	*Detroit, Mich., Eastern High School*
Dorothy Alice Boynton	*Elyria, Ohio, High School*
John Fredrick Charles	*East Cleveland, Ohio, Shaw High School*
Venila Burrington Colson	*Newtonville, Mass., Newton High School*
Elinor Adrienne Danton	*New York, N. Y., Horace Mann School*
Genevieve Delfs	*Canfield, Ohio, High School*
Lucille Minerva Dewar	*Flint, Mich., High School*
Frank Pennell Dickey	*Lima, Ohio, Central High School*
Frederic George Ebinger	*Oak Park, Ill., Oak Park and River Forest Township High School*
Ruth Elizabeth Goddard	*Cleveland, Ohio, East High School; entered as Junior from College for Women, Western Reserve University*
Dorothy Lillian Grosser	*Oak Park, Ill., Oak Park and River Forest Township High School*
Oliver Joeseph Grummitt	*Lakewood, Ohio, High School*
Lloyd Vincent Hennings	*Whitehouse, Ohio, High School*
Robert DuBois Hubbard	*Oberlin, Ohio, High School*
Donald Rufus Longman	*Alexandria, La., Bolton High School*
Marian Eloise Lott	*Ashtabula, Ohio, High School*
Katharine Caldwell McCullough	*Oberlin, Ohio, High School*
Ruth Elizabeth Metzger	*Dayton, Ohio, Steele High School; entered as Sophomore from Western College for Women*
Herbert Carpenter Morse	*Leonia, N. J., High School*
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Wilda Agnes Payne	*Garrettsville, Ohio, High School*
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Betty Minerva Schutt	*Litchfield, Ill., High School*
Mariette Simpson	*Detroit, Mich., Northern High School*
Laurene Turnbull	*Detroit, Mich., Eastern High School*
Florence Elizabeth Tuttle	*Painesville, Ohio, Harvey High School*
Louise Martha Wakeman	*Springfield, Mass., Central High School*

From the Junior Class

The list includes the two students who have secured the highest scholarship grades throughout the first five semesters of their college course. Only students who have had all their work in Oberlin are considered.

Helen Elizabeth Malcolm	*Quincy, Mass., Quincy High School*
William Hopper Livingston	*Honolulu, Hawaii, Punahou Academy*

From the Class of 1931

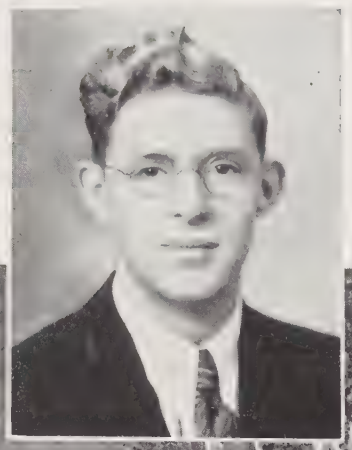
Dorothy Bothwell Kohlmetz	*South Euclid, Ohio, Laurel School*

Elected to Honorary Membership

Paul Prentice Boyd	*Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, University of Kentucky*



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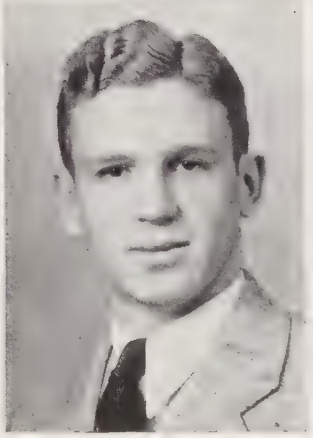






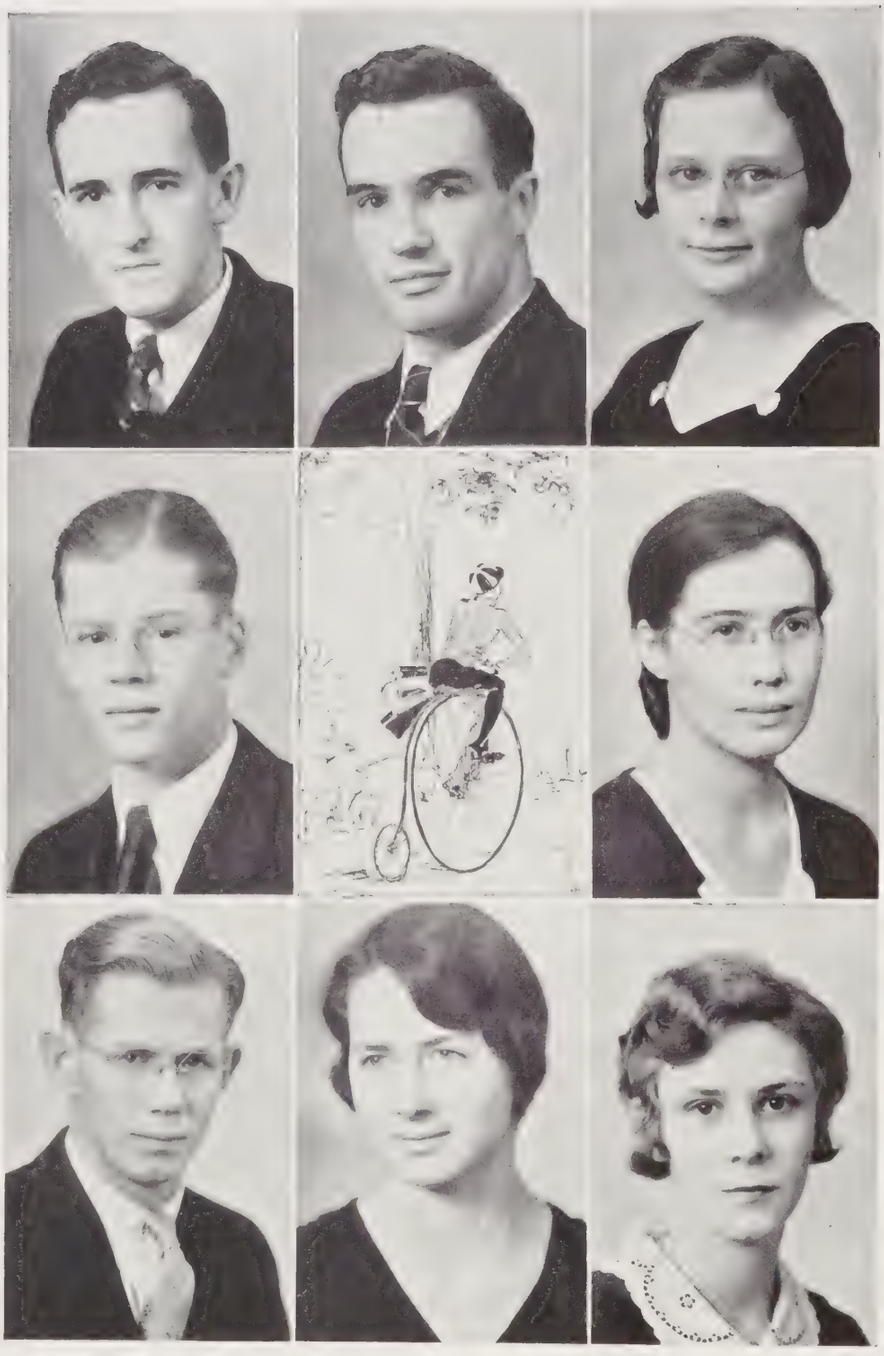
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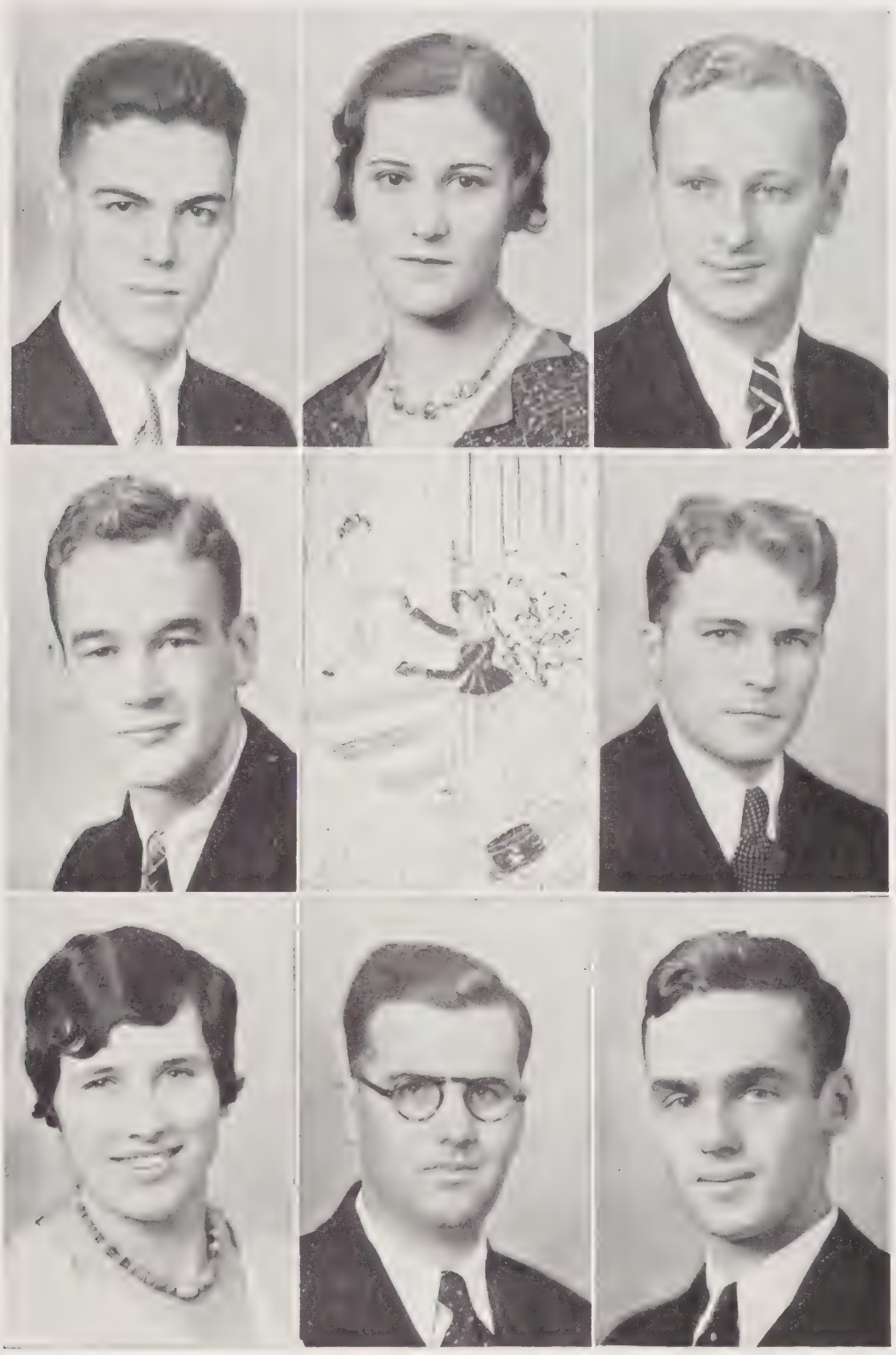
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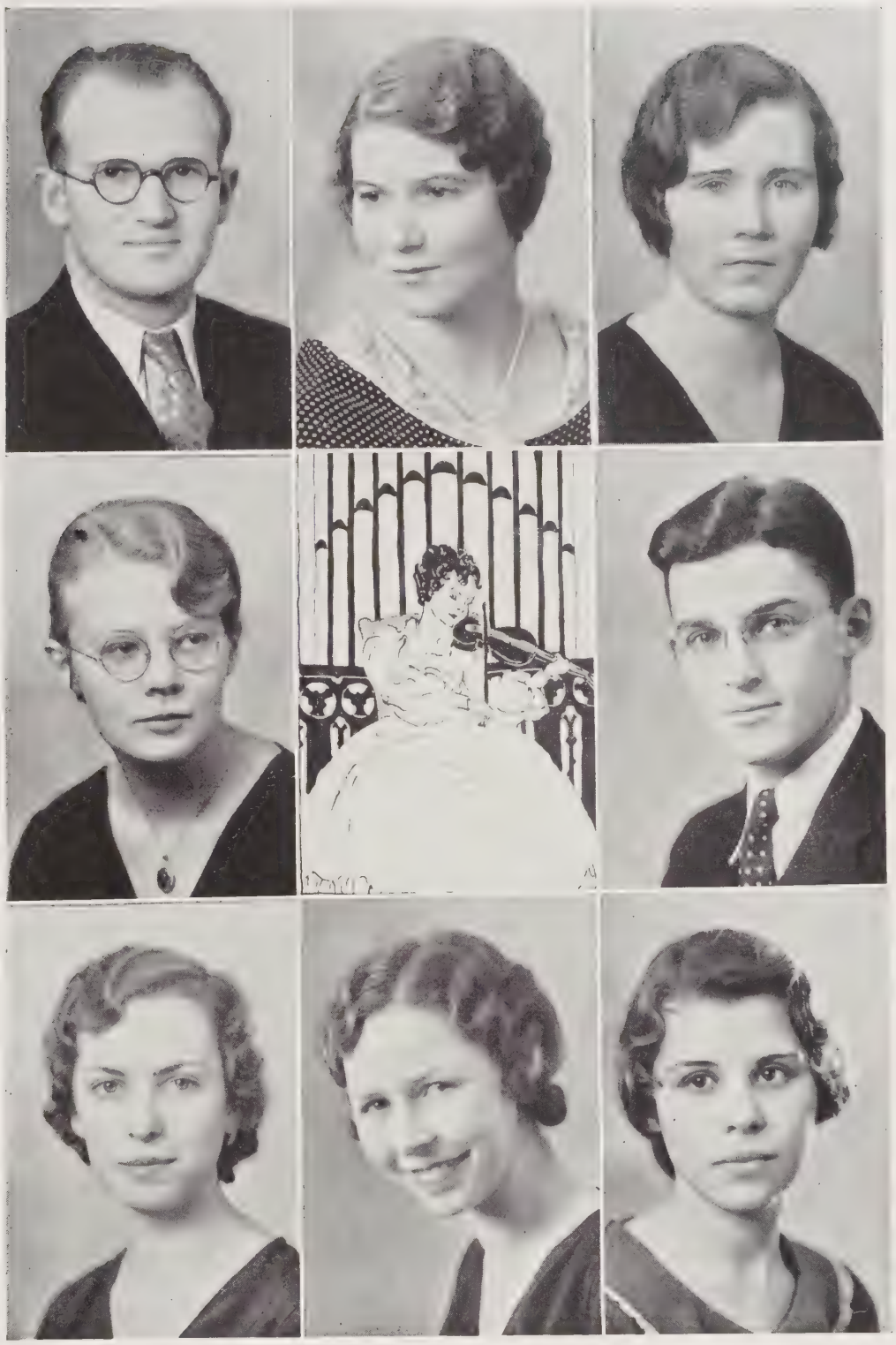
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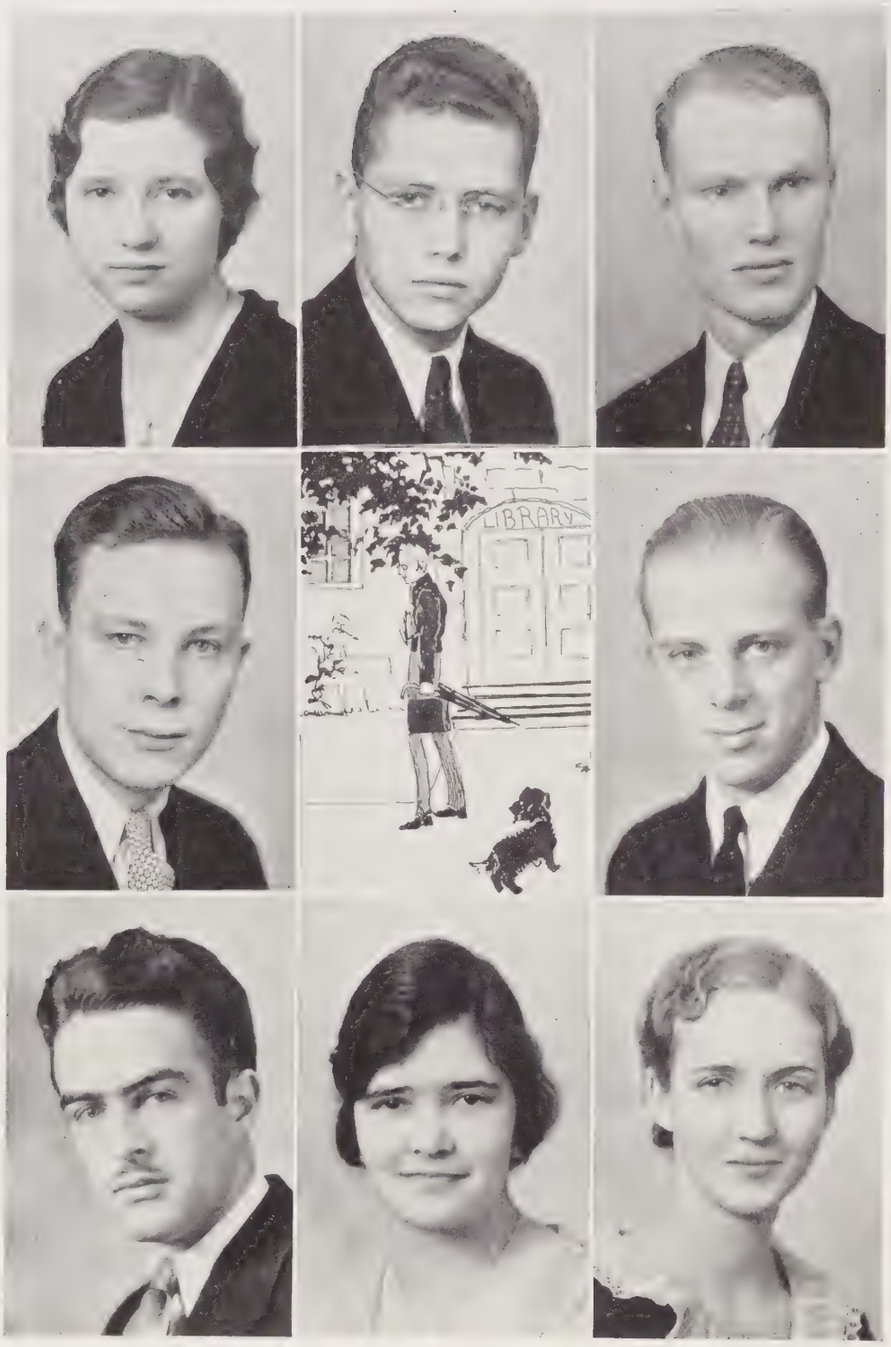
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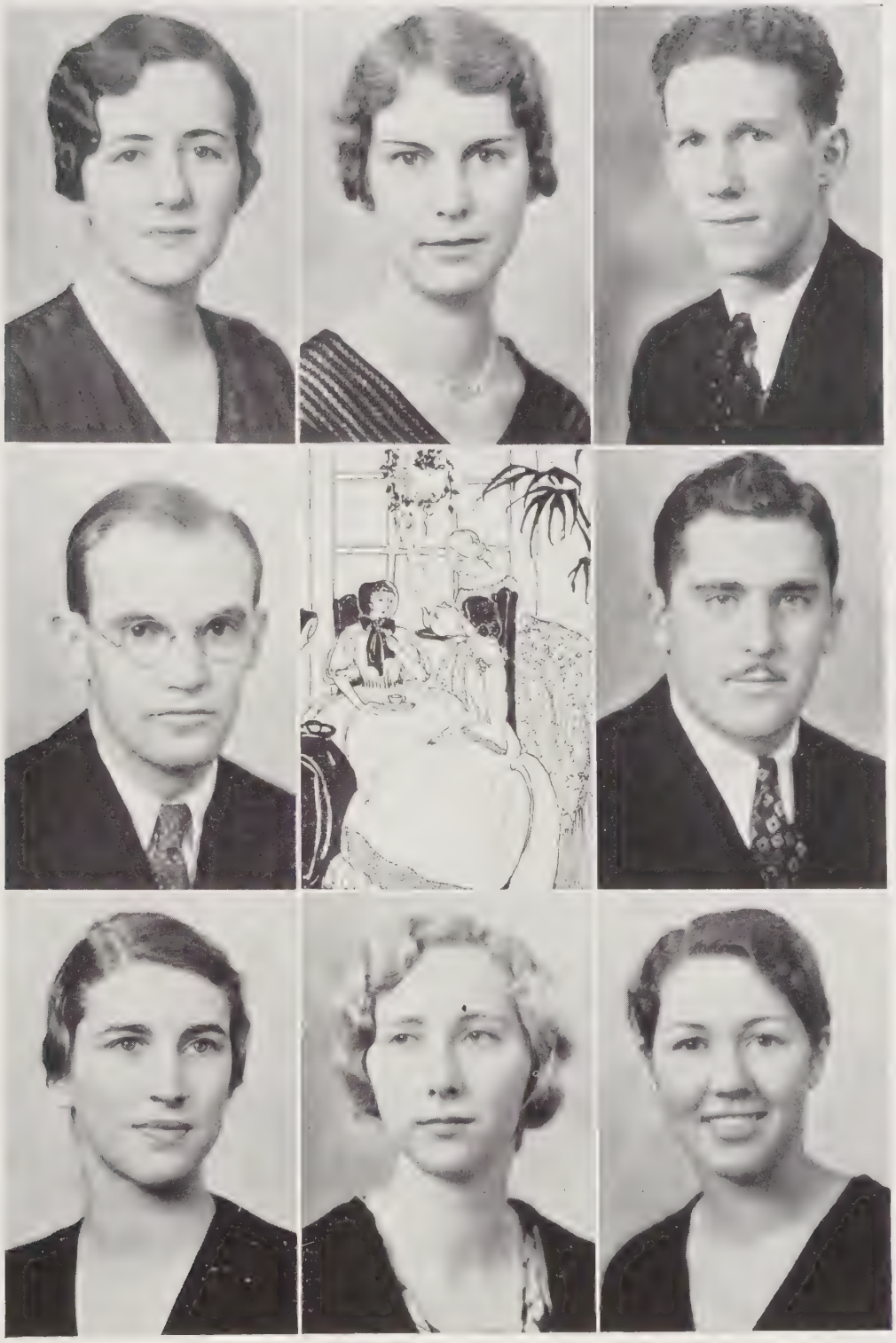
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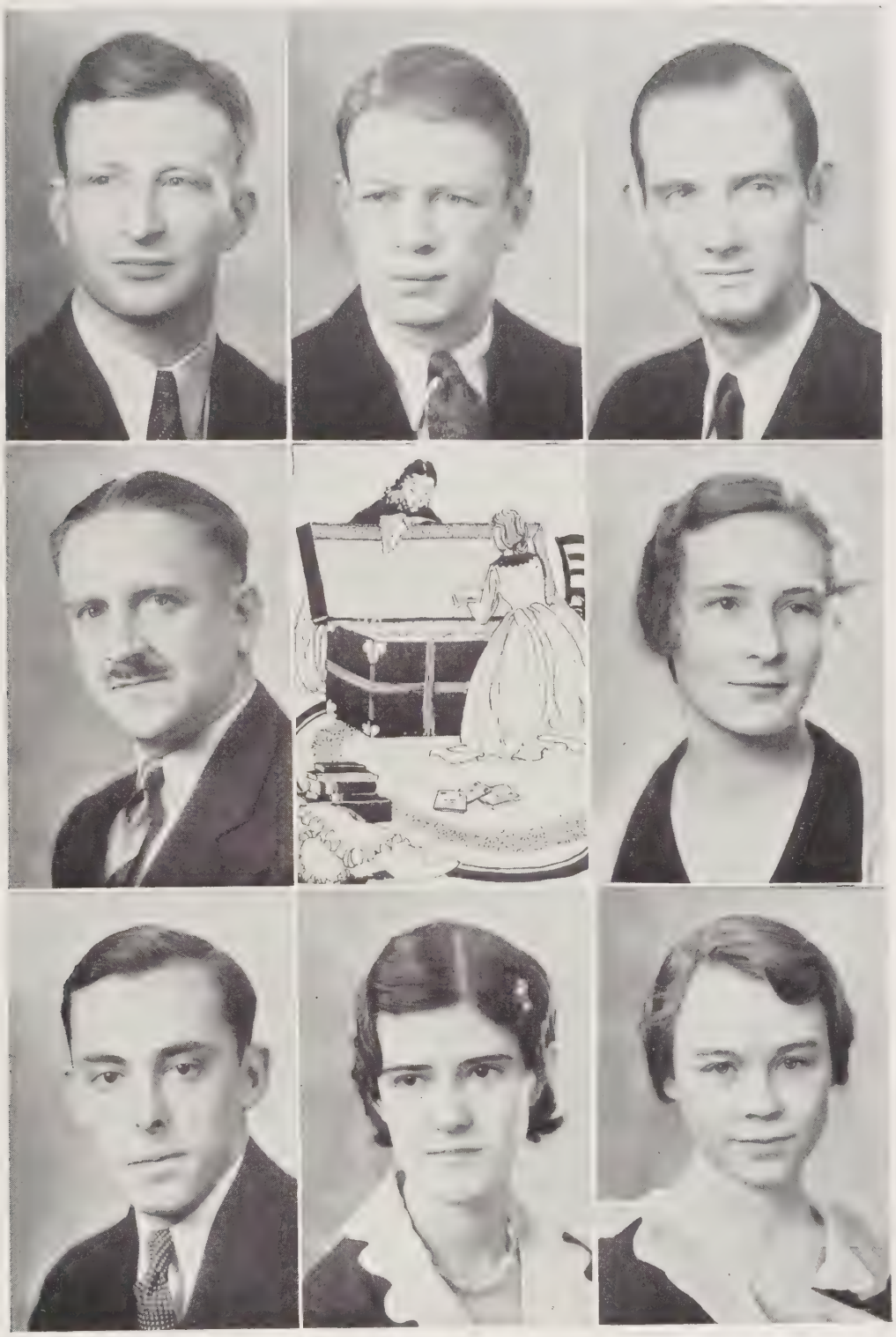
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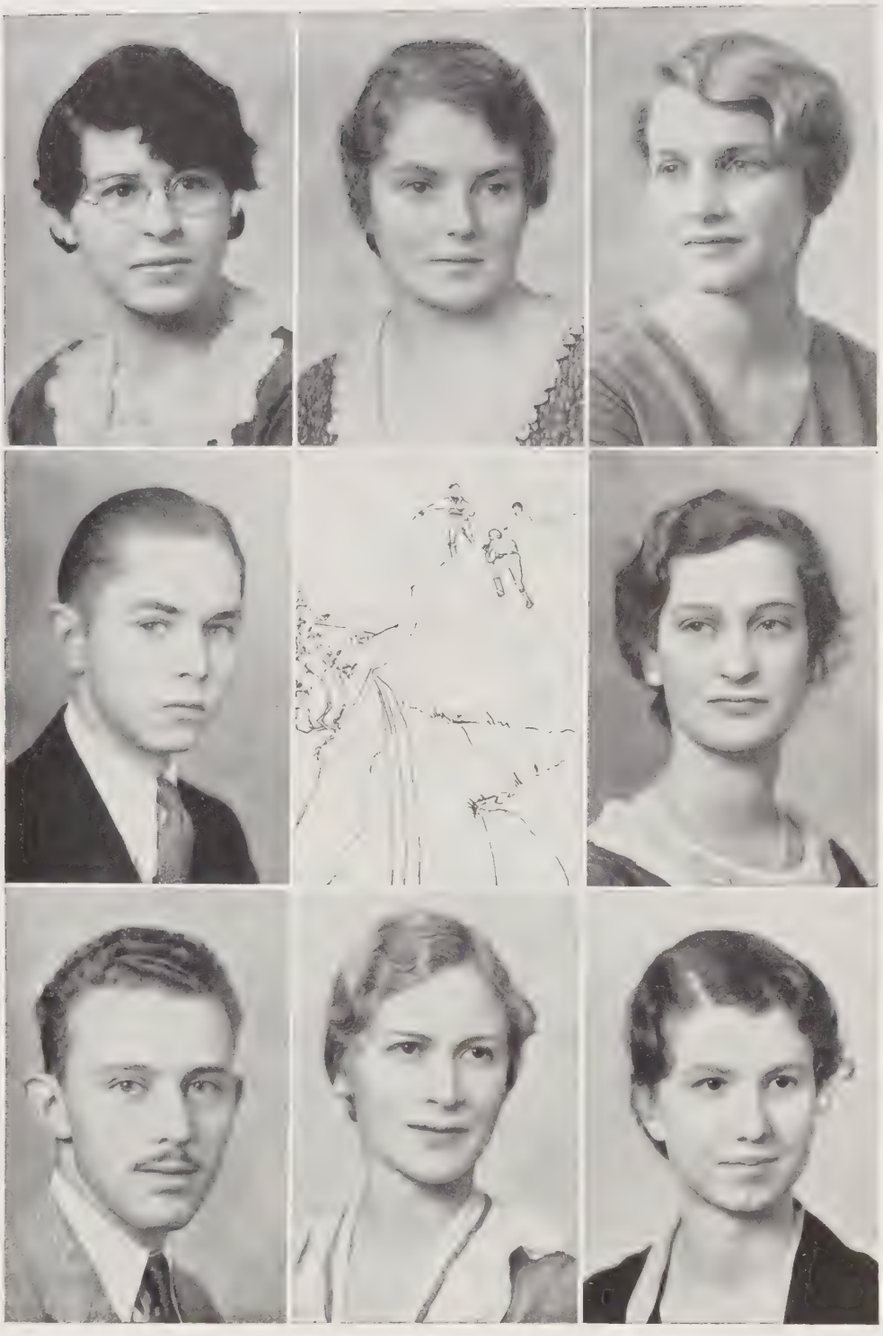
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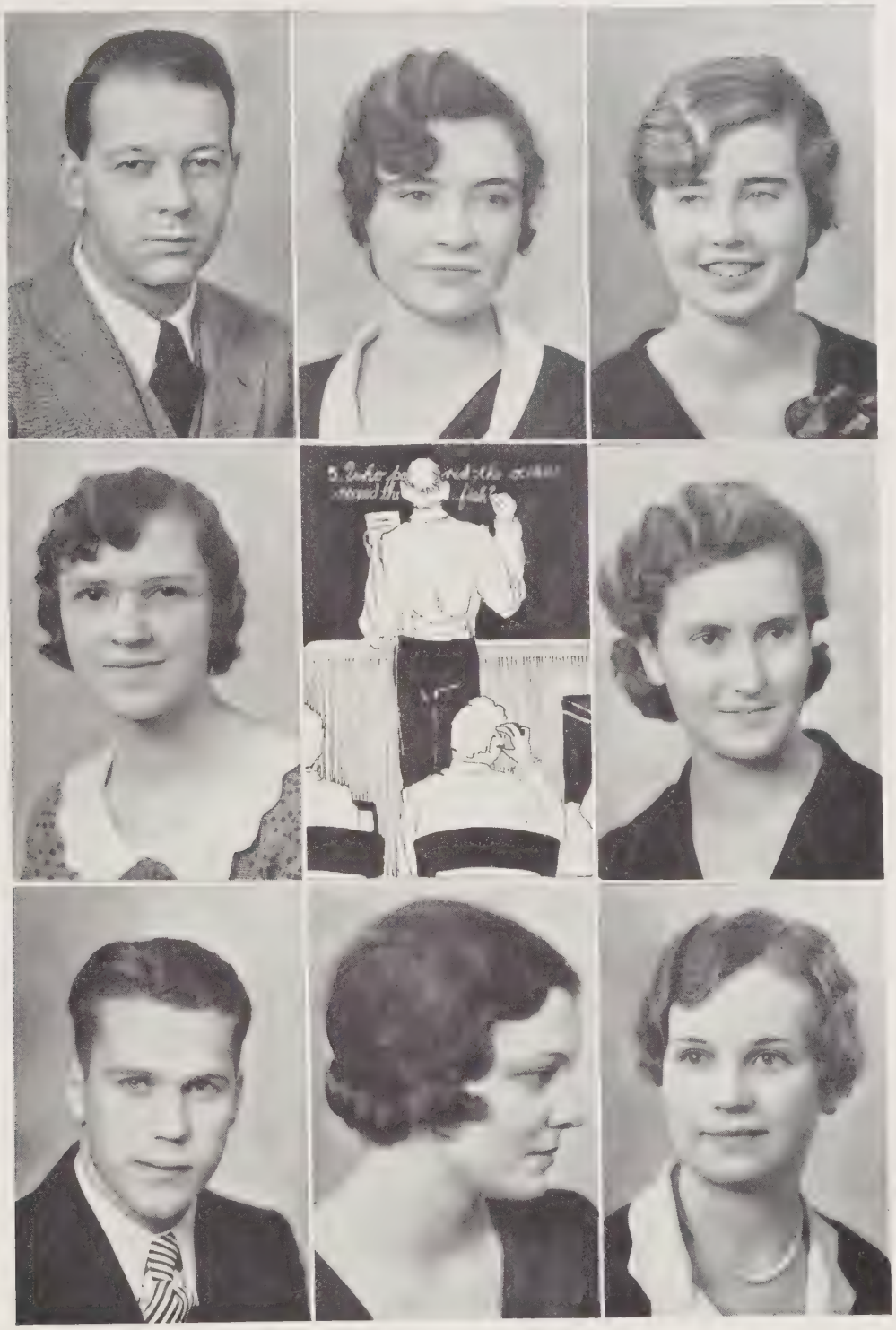
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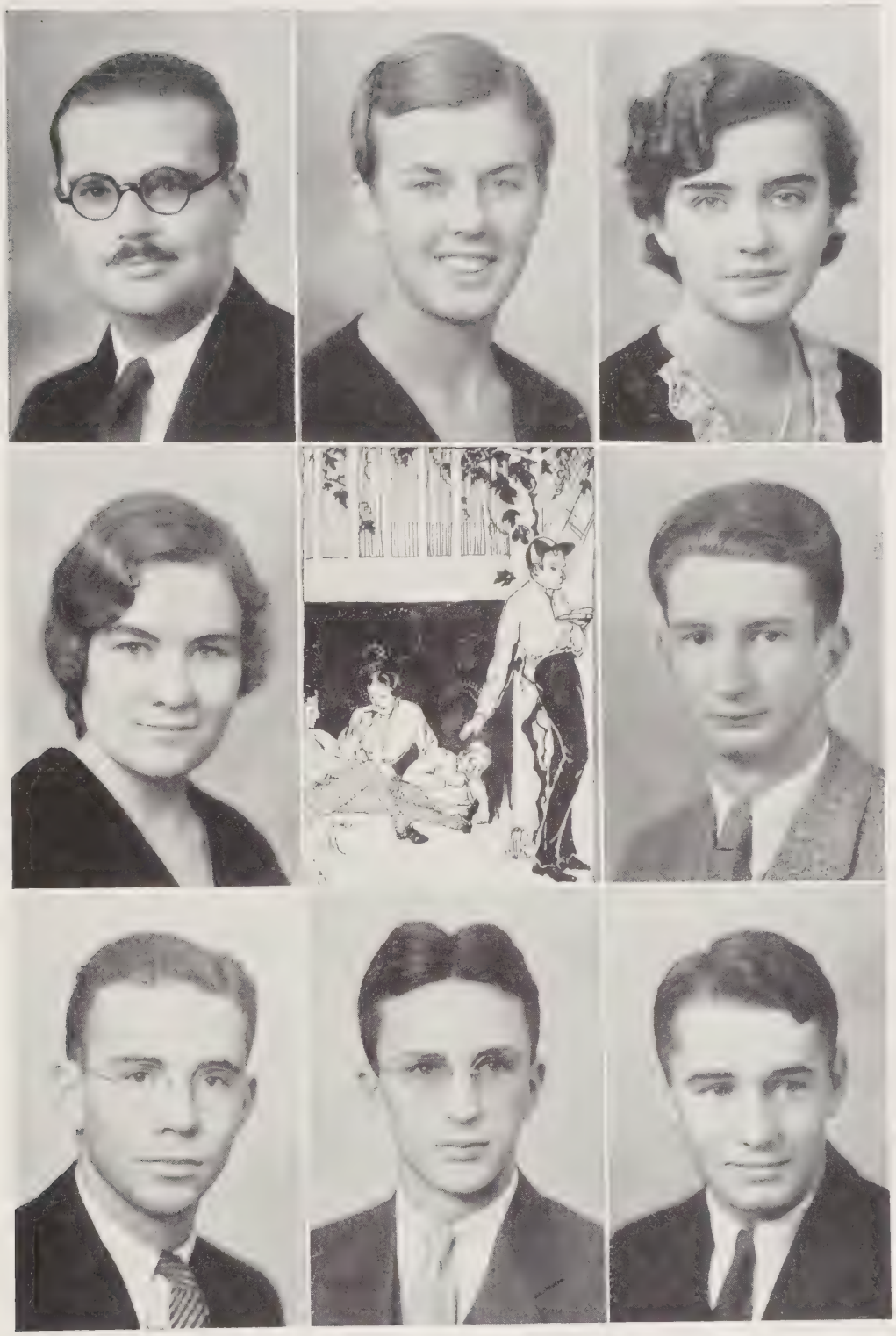
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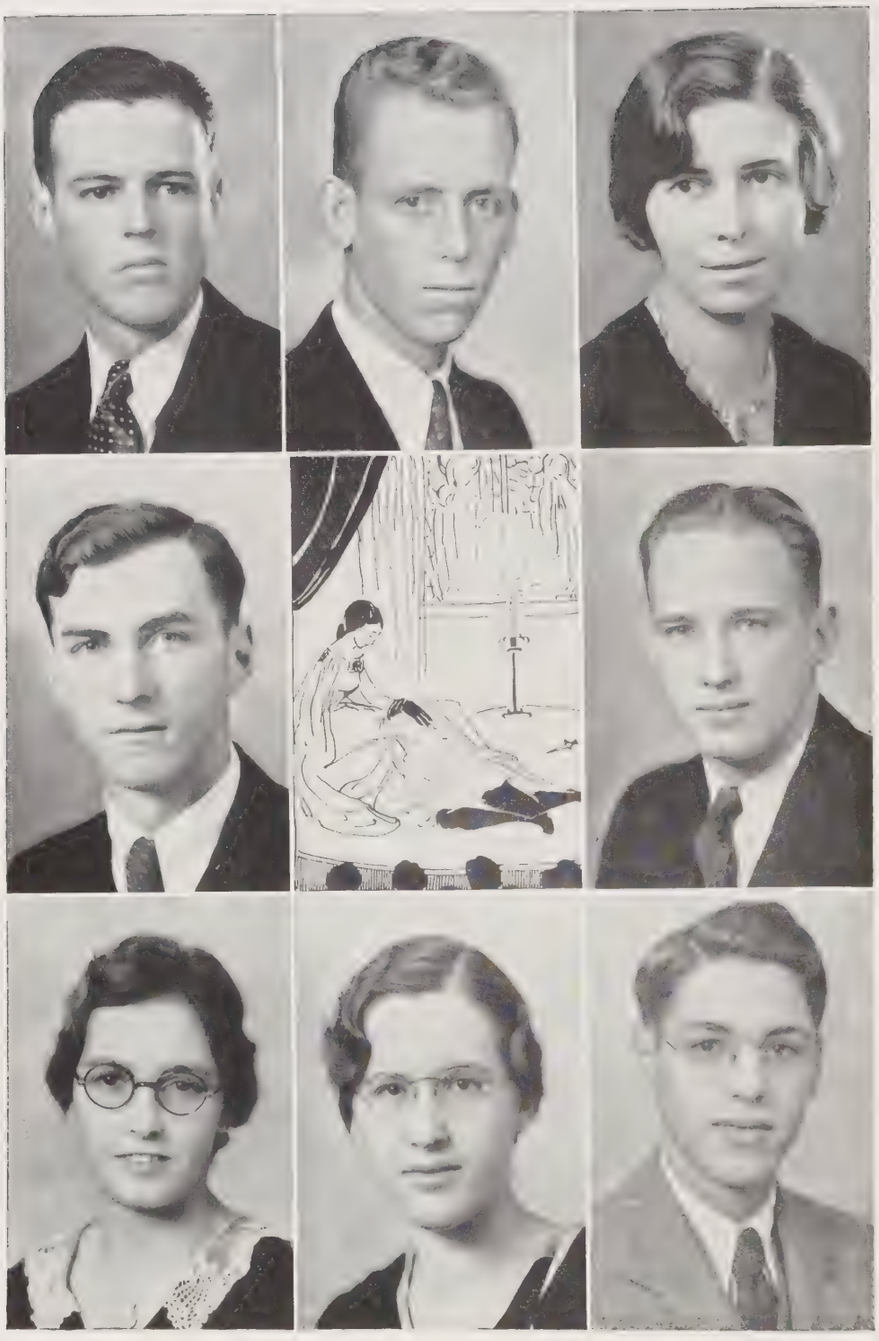
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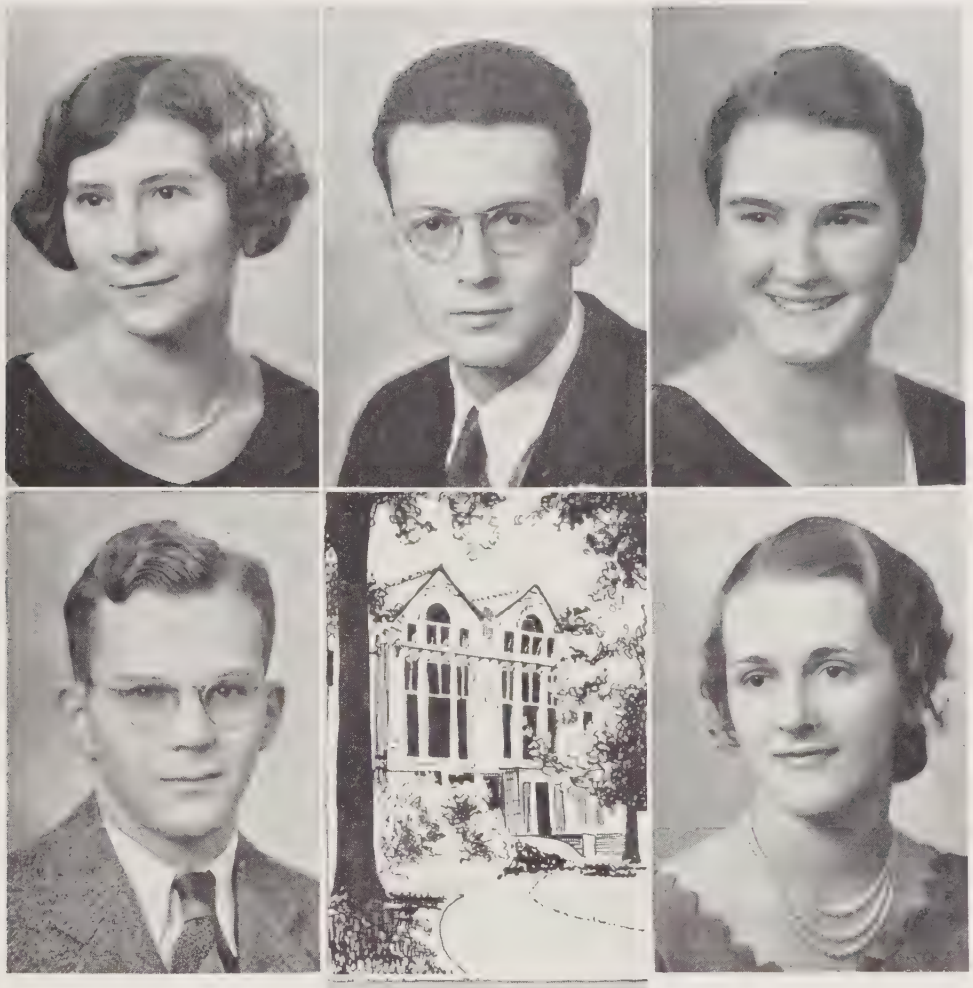
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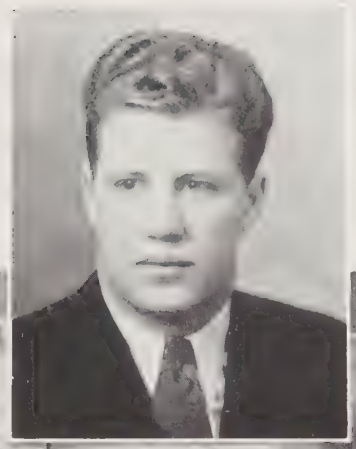
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Those feet on the table, gentle reader, belong to Hal Wilder, who believes in making environment congenial to study. Doesn't the pipe smoke ever get in the way of the reading, Hal?

"Nearer, my God, to Thee." And whether they stay up or whether they fall, Helen Strawbridge, Clara DeGant, Eleanor Tyler, and Edith Duncan will achieve their purpose. How about it, girls—aren't you afraid of eavesdropping?

Gene Lacy and Hank Mosher, hands in pockets, watch Joe Fiorito adjust apparatus with a care usually granted only to cocktail shakers. Joe looks much too benign to be a Doctor Jekyll, but we are always suspicious of apparatus we don't understand.

Why is it that people always smile when Dean Lightner takes their picture? Mary Brecht and Peg Carr are particularly amused. And Eleanor Hamm seems at least mildly startled. We often are, ourselves.









Lois Symons and Lillian Sexauer lend helping hands to Mary Harvey and Anne Wilson, who are doing trapeze work in high places. Come on down, girls, and say hello.

A quintet collection of smiles, grins, and smirks. Jean Boyd, Ibby Fauver, Betty Hughes, Nancy Millett, and Lois Russell favor a background of dance programs, with books nearly out of the picture. Some discerning chap may recognize his long-lost freshman cap on the wall.

These two nesters are Elizabeth Voorhees and Helen Malcolm, trying—it seems—to establish a record for long-distance smiles as well as tree-sitting. We strongly suspect, you know, that their feet are on the ground.

Bob Bolbach, Lang Patterson, and Dick Meech offer George Ladausky suggestions on where and how to tickle a dog. We don't know whose Ford it is, but we'll take the dog.









Art Peterson, Dave Earl, Powell Ellis, and Miles Conrad relax from assiduous study long enough to smile at passers-by. An arch pastime . . . As we were saying, the camera stretched itself and included Miles' feet.

This, ladies and gentlemen, is the sleeping-porch which overhears so many of Pyle Inn's intellectual conversations. The fair cluster of blossoms now occupying the scene includes Dotty Osborne, Mary Shelton, El Hyatt, Edie Williams, Harriet Smith, and Jane Morrison.

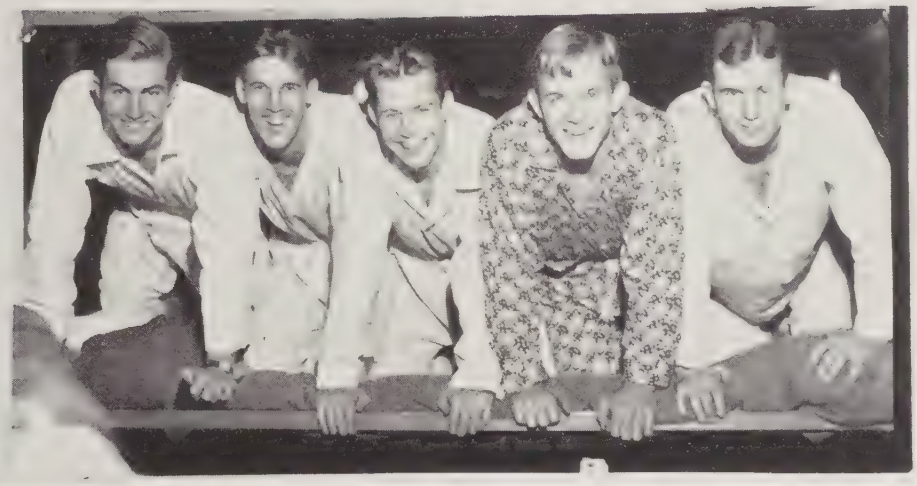
Gus Schneider and Norv Houston take time out from work to play Cat's Cradle. Do you have special jackets, boys, for exhibition purposes? Better move your end just a bit, Norv.

Seat a bit hard, don't you think? Jeanne Hibbard and Gertrude Cheney are demonstrating at once an ability for balance and an unimpressionable exterior. Gertrude Cheney, it must be confessed, looks just a bit rueful; and at that she's cheating on us by twining her feet.









It looks as though Jonie Pratt were performing a benediction over Pat Poole and Sarah Metcalf. But the grins of the blessed are hardly in keeping with such a ceremony; and we are inclined to believe the girls moved to mirth simply by the congeniality of sunshine.

The boys at Delta line up for signal practice. Lineup: Center, Wheeler; R. G., Smith; R. T., Brown; L. G., Sams; L. T., Barker. Pajama colors, left to right: red, orange, old rose, claret and "cop," pate de fois gras.

Between snowballs, Ruth Foltz, Helen Grant, Mary McKee, and Marion Diack pause to give the camera a chance at them. The girls would make a good quartet, except that their hands aren't placed for defense.

What ho, Jack Collier! Have the stars spilled out of their courses, or have you simply succumbed to an overwhelming thought? Jack and the other Barr Housers have consistently digited their noses at winter, what with open collars and bare heads.









"Heavy, heavy hangs over thy head!" If you don't believe it, ask Hester Johnston what she said when this "superfine" snowball descended. And tell us, Jean Harper, what you did to redeem yourself!

It must be the first of the month, for here are Livingston and Tiede, waiting for us on the doorstep—though such hardy smiles could hardly accompany such bad news. Now really our cameraman isn't as funny as that. We know him better.

Who are the firemen? Why, Ann Splitstone, Betty Fletcher, Ruth Root, and Marjorie Meriam, of course. They're all set to rescue some screaming man with—pardon me, he doesn't have a baby in his arms. Or perhaps we're wrong and the girls have just been having a cigarette spree.

Unless our eagle eye fails us, this is Keizo Fukushima looking us over. What's wrong, Keiz? Too much lemon in your tea today?









A chin-reducing exercise? Or just a good, solid bit of laziness. Dorothy Waterbury apparently has more reason for laughing at the cameraman than Betty Frankel and Carol Bell, whose fists are keeping them fairly close-mouthed.

Dick Maynard, Jack Woodruff, Laurie White, and Ken Dustman, reading from top to bottom. Their smiles grow less carefree in order of their depth, and even the cushioning fails to keep Ken from setting his teeth. Well, try sitting on bricks, yourself, with a load like that.

Curt Anderson, Hap Kline, and Frank Barry try to look obstruse. A fire-place and a chess board lend something to their gross deception of Hi-O-Hi readers; but even so, they fail to convince those of us who know them.

The Royal Oberlin Order of Associated Girl-Scouts will be thrilled at this picture. Helen Simon wig-wags her message, while her observer, Janey Eberline, receives the other end of the conversation, which—so far as we can see—is wholly imaginary.









A study in relaxation. Helen McGlue and Pat Patterson demonstrate two ways of holding the hands at easy moments. And what could be easier than holding hands?

Jane Evans, Blanche Moos, Billie Hill, and Jean Young, somewhat up in the air. It seems Dendrology majors spend much of their time climbing trees, though we happen to recognize this tree as one close to earth.

Dick Portman, Danny Carothers, Swami Pat Rooney, and Sitting Bull McCloskey treat us to a bit of Red Lantern comfort. Decorating the newell post are the mystic signs of disorder. We admire anyone who can assume a posture like yours, Pat!

And good friend Rempel. What's occupying the mind, Art, that puts such a pleased curve on your lips? Have you forgotten you're sitting on a stone step?









Come now, fellows, don't be too hard on the Ford. Yes, that's Bud Spahr putting alcohol (?) in the radiator, and Dave Strong prying about the motor. Ed Tenney doesn't know quite what to do with his baseball bat. And as for Bud Kutchin—is that a can of Flit?

Take a last lingering look at that letter, before Dotty Thrapp and Ruth Mick send it on its way. Ruth looks mildly pleased about the whole business, but Dorothy—why so serious, Dorothy?

Too bad Frank Staral can't be more convincing with that gun of his! A pistol shot might relieve that certain monotony with which Clare Hall and Al Bonnell are boring the neighbors. Even this music hath charms, to judge from Al's eyes.

Four pious maidens of a Sunday afternoon. The four are Hatts McCullough, Peg Noble, Flit Fliedner, and Sig Lindquist. Perhaps this bench and railing pose is a means of learning to scrub floors with a smile.









Here they are, ready to review the order of the day. Henry Larzelere, Elmo Gilbert, and Glenn Coven, while not exactly serious, seem to have settled down to some purpose. There is a purpose, you know.

Why do people always smile when their pictures are taken? Helen Kline and Florence Materse are no exception. Don't they know life is earnest?

You can't persuade us that Glenn Lewis and Paul Brown are holding Ed Schmitkons down. We know that look on his face—he's looking for a collar button!

And what of this "quiet evening at home" business? Tommy Thompson, Carolyn Garner, Dodi Rainer, Iva Atkin, and Flo Young are singing the praises of a fireplace and a book. But we feel certain the smiles were evoked by something else.











An informal snapshot of Albert Brown, taken with Paul Kennedy a few weeks before Al was fatally injured.

If Katherine Schmitkons, Ruth DuMars, Eliza Scharmann, and Grace Hug weren't looking in the wrong direction, we should suppose they were eloping down the Keep fire-escape.

Left to right: C. Thomas, H. Johnson. Aw come on, Hal—don't look so official. We know there's more than an initial on your name.

Elaine Hill and Helen Tyler seem to be contemplating a swift three-legged dash in the direction of somewhere. Anything interesting in your pocket, Helen?

Lewis McCullough between Donald Kuhlke and Joe Miller seems just a bit taller than usual, which is still above average.









We see no reason why Bunny Volk, Anne Ellsworth, and Sylly Smith should have to stand up while Peg Vining, Mary Lou Matteson, and Dorry Dexter get the bumper. Perhaps the reverse 13's on the license plate have something to do with it.

Here we have Mel Wright, Elmer Zilch, and Bill Scott. What's the joke, Bill? Doesn't he know how to drink out of a cup?

Kay Hyde and Cordie Grover feel a bit opulent, leaning on a car-door to talk to Ellen Johnson. There is something about an automobile that gives an Oberlin mind the jitters.

The trio—Ruth Baker, Eva May Parker, and Mildred Moore—doesn't mind frosty weather. The leaves may have fallen, but "spring . . ." Oh, heck!









Hello, Mr. Rivkind! Hello, Mr. Severance! Oh, yes, our mother's fine thanks! And how are you? Examinations coming? Why, one would never guess it. Such insouciance!

From the front, clockwise around the local velodrome, are Frank Percy, Ev Joslyn, Ken Hubbard, and Fred Bauer. We want to know what happens when one catches up with the others.

Culver Hale is doing a "Washington at Valley Forge." Art Roe, Lin Lindner, and Glenn Piper are all solidly set, but they lack Cully's finished balance. A nice-looking quartet, don't you think?

Margarets Parks and Ping, and Marion Conant are resting after a grueling hike through the arboretum. One walks so much more strenuously when one is—technically speaking—alone.









People have been pushed off railings backwards for less than such grim looks. Bunny Diebold, Claudine Groves, and Joyce Anderson seem to resent having to sit still for so long. How about it, Bunny?

Hermie Napoleon Petricoff strikes an attitude for the gentleman of the press. The privates in the rear ranks are Talbot Harding, Bert Neavill, Tommy Dexter, Hal Bezazian, all in their third year of campaigning together.

How's your pillow, Miriam? And how's yours, Mary Ann? Howell and Zelany show us a few variations on the old stair-sitting game. This seems comfortable enough.

Zonie Bliss, Harriet Bayle, and Nellie Heldt prepare to chin themselves in their backyard gymnasium. We rather like the able grip Zonie and Harriet are using, but our heart goes out to anyone who contemplates a one-handed achievement—with a smile, mind you.











With the aid of a pillow and an oversize apron, Tommy Harris manages to convince Vinny Cameron that the contents of the stein are worth paying for. Hi, Frank Kribs! Art looking for the Dean?

Harp Poulson says that he was jerked from an afternoon pillow to furnish his caricature to this section. Aw, go on, Harp —you can't work that alibi all the time!

Paul Dumke and Dick Wieland seem to derive a smug satisfaction from standing on the hearth at Peters court, a spot long tabu to their undergraduate heels.

Swede Wenberg looks just a bit cynical at the dumb brute's show of affection for Carl Meader. Oh well, Swede, we can't all be popular.

Chuck Davis, Ed Claflin, and Johnnie Doerschuk are collecting elbow practice for their next meal, while Johnnie Northrop and Joe Hamilton practice kneeling at grace.









Two young loafs make use of a comfortable davenport. Archie McLeod and Kenny Storandt show how the well-poised business man will sit. Which do you prefer, spats or those socks.

Oh, Mummy, here comes Santa Claus! Gordon Mills does his best to seem nonchalant, but we'll bet he's really wedged in. And we'll also bet that the rear extension to one side of the picture belongs to Fred Bauer.

Frances Kaar, Elizabeth Barrick, and Virginia Tappe demonstrate the proper way of leaning on a wall. Though, personally, we doubt that we could ever turn our wrists in that neat fashion.

Myron Funk, ladies and gentlemen, is the man with the tough stomach. And Bob Smith and Martin Cooper are the nervy chaps who trust to Myron's arms and legs to keep them from splashing the pediments of the Sunken Church.









Little boys shouldn't play with matches. But Bunny Spangler, Bert Laird, and George Wood don't seem to know that. And if our deductions are correct, playing with matches is a very fascinating pastime.

Mrs. Leland seems to have been caught outside the door of her home in the Theological Quadrangle. And here is our chance to find out what we've always wanted to know. How are the cooking facilities in the Quad?

There is something about Beth Densberger which seems to interest Betty Gottschalk. She seems about to become uproarious. But then, Betty and Beth are always ready to smile for each other.

Evelyn Murray and Evelyn Tarr have turned bootblack, to the evident satisfaction of Ruth Wharton and Margaret Ayrault. It does seem as though there should be a certain amount of reciprocity about this menial business.









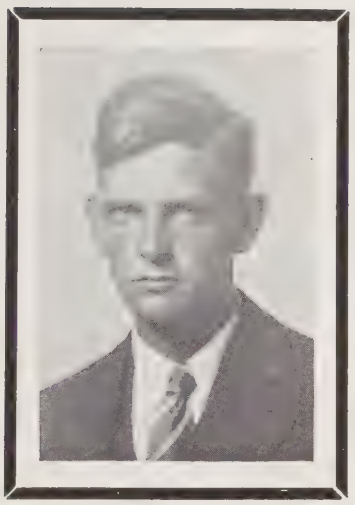
In solemn conclave assembled, Tige Lightner, Sam Campbell, and Crafty Horst. It's too bad we can't all be hirsute, but he with the telephone seems capable of making cave-man stuff predominate even that electric medium. "Yes, dear, it's a seminar session."

The gentleman who is so entranced by what the receiver holds for him is Irving Serotkin. From the look on his face, we should say that Mac Winickoff and Don Frazer have good reason for heckling him for overtime.

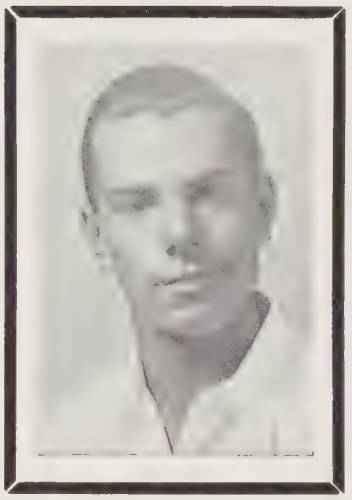
The three successful climbers who look down on their fellows are Shorty Miller, Dot Parsons, and Janet Griffiths. Carolyn Newell and Miles Hoffman find a less strenuous pastime than climbing in holding up the tree.

A new sort of board-job supports Barbara Dawson, Evelyn Crow, Jean Porter, and Faith Fitch. At particular present, the ladies are attempting to hide the subject of their mirth, a brand new *Ballyhooey*.

In Memoriam



Albert Brown



Warren Henke

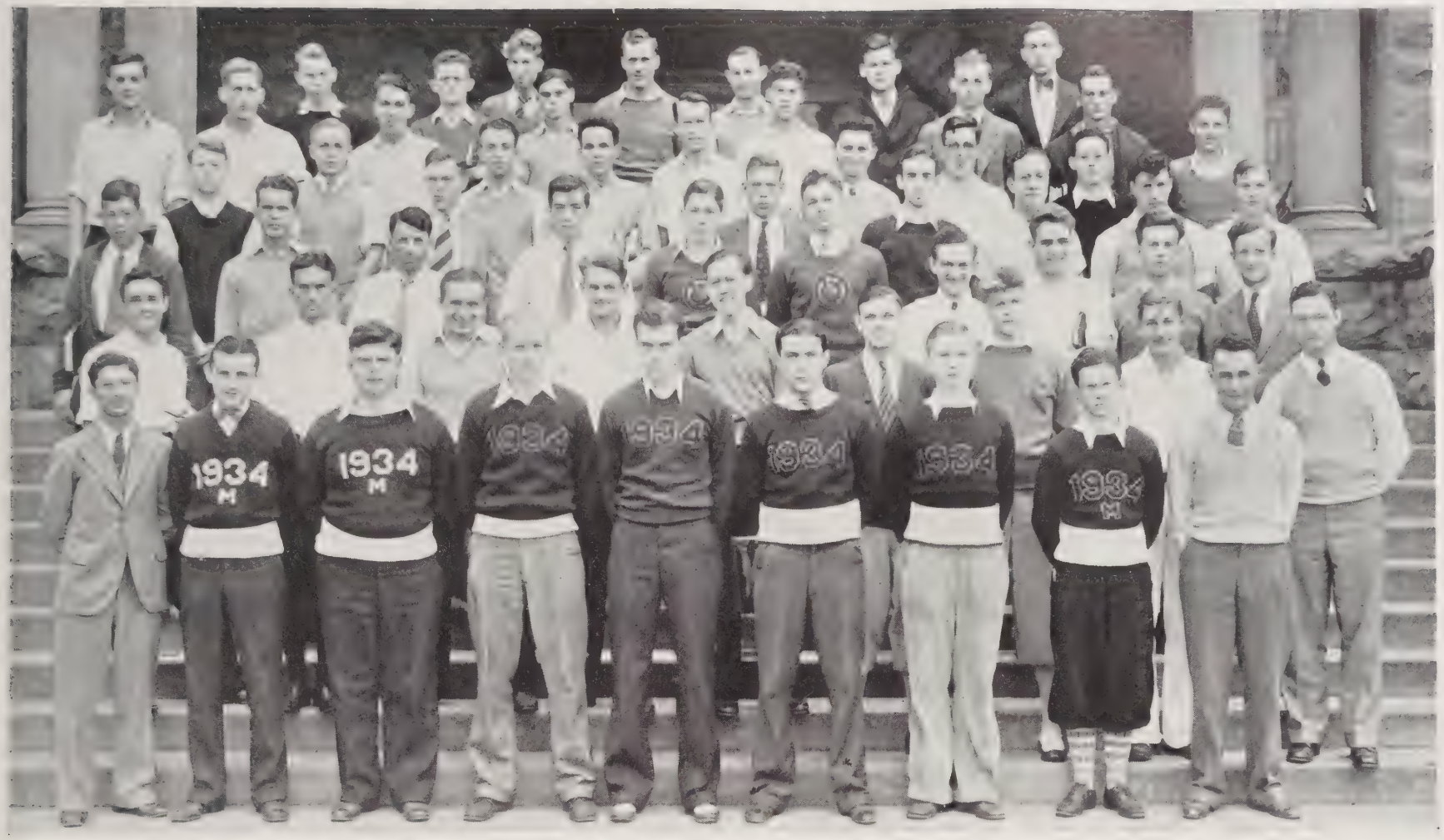
"The old year left for us a burden of sorrow, already known to many of you, which today we must first of all share together. Two men who were with us when last we gathered here were instantly killed while they were driving home, Albert Brown of the Junior Class and Warren Henke of the Sophomore Class. They were both of them men whom we could ill afford to lose. The cutting off of their fine companionship and the frustration of their great promise are an enduring tragedy."



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The Freshman Honor List for the College of Arts and Sciences includes the names of ten per cent of the Freshman Class with highest scholarship standing. The names are arranged alphabetically. Students whose names are marked with a star (*) ranked *in the highest ten* in the class. There are 317 Freshmen in the class; the list includes 32 names.

The list is prepared under the two following rules: (1) only those students are considered who have taken not less than fifteen credit-hours of work, eleven of these being chosen from the regular Freshman work.

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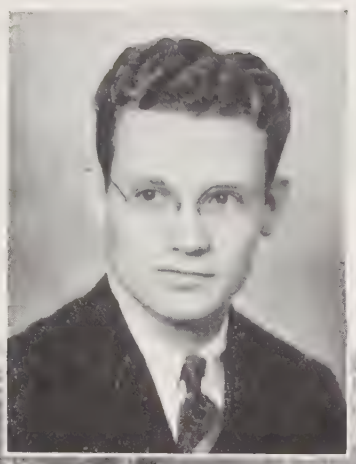
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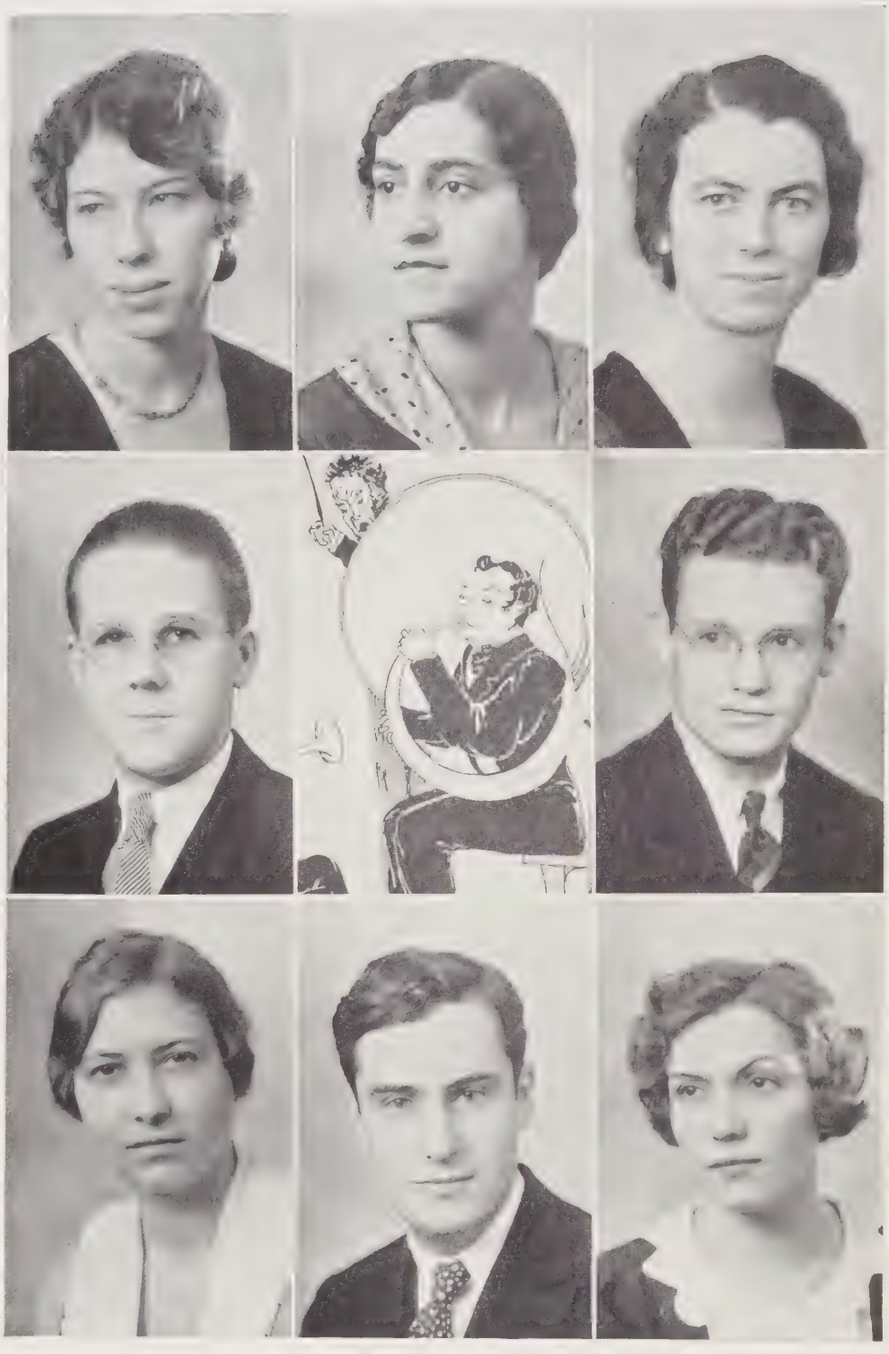
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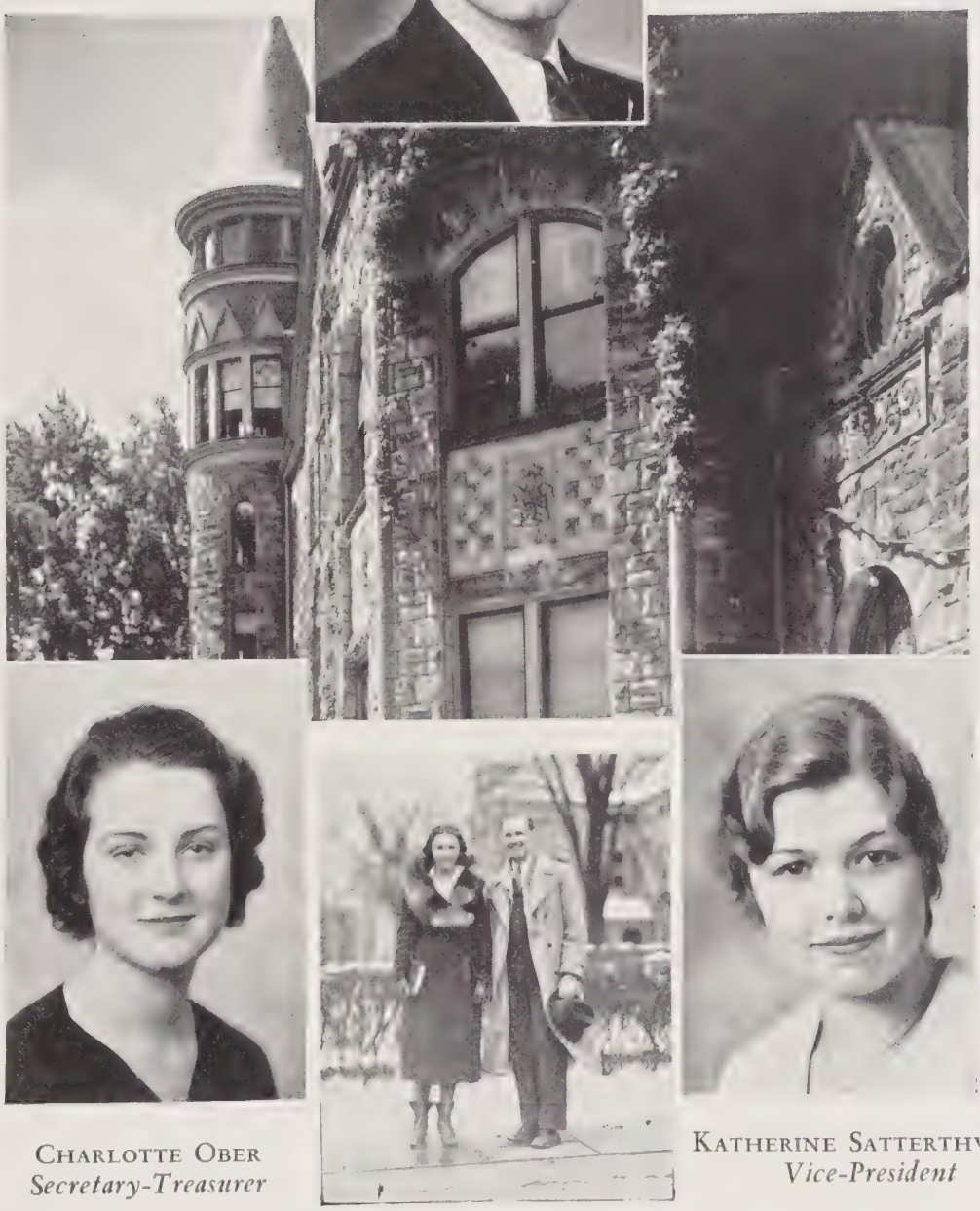
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Six humpty-dumpties—Charlotte Ober, Lillian Cressman, Margaret Strand, Marian Stinson, Katherine Satterthwaite, and Edna Sheaffer—sit and wait for some of the king's men. Yes, they're all broke.

Atmosphere, plus! Annabelle Leicht, Florence Pfeil, Jane McCullough, Margaret Mann, Virginia Mott, two bicycles, and a book carrier—empty. Virginia doesn't seem to be in a bicycle mood, however.

Where's the other little maid from school. Sue Carson and Jane Jelliffe, and No. 158, fold their hands, sit up prettily, and wait for the camera to wink.

Margaret Nickel, Elinor Cutler, and Katherine Gates pick a peculiar way of studying their favorite composers. And tell us, girls, who that composer on our extreme right is. (Snow joke.)









Robert Lee, Duane Branigan, Cassius Gould, and Joe Holloway roost on the steps which we find so hard to climb anyway. Which position of the hands do you prefer? We rather like Cassius'.

One of our stately campus elms, mostly censored. And oh, yes—Bill Tufts, Walter Coplin, Henry Wenzel (slicker), George Hardesty, and Bernard Mason. It's easy to see who the pessimists are. Or is it simply common sense to expect more rain?

Fred Roe, Bill DeVeny, Wendell Graham, Fitz Fitzgerald, and Rollin Eaton also roost on the steps. When we have two pictures in the same place, it seems too bad to put them on the same page, doesn't it?

What very swell grins! Ruth Wilkinson and Elizabeth Nicely make the arch seem a very inviting place. But tell us, Ruth—is the bottom step more comfortable? The grin is broader.









Viva Shaw, Lillian Kennedy, Lucille Jones, and Marguerite Cook pay homage at the 1915 tombstone. And when we come back, let's us do something nice for the campus. Another rock, perhaps.

Yes, this is Bradley. Not kidnapped anymore, but safe in the custody of Myra Conlon and Phyllis Cornell. More particularly, Phyllis happens to be the relieved mother.

Adding fuel to the fire. Genevieve Myers, Peg Halderman, Dorothy Creel, and Alice Voorhees wait on a generous heap of tinder for someone to strike a match.

Eleanor Wadsworth, Helen Sawdon, Mildred Schaid, and Marcella Pugsley have a corner on steps at the present sitting. The inarticulate posture on the right is, we fear, such only in a technical sense.









Don't wave too strenuously on slippery sidewalks. Equilibrium is easy enough to lose anyway. Eleanor Kirby refuses to pay strict attention to the camera-man. We never like people to know when we're having our picture taken.

An exhibition of bricks. Lucile Hermanson and Elizabeth Wright were almost ready to shove off when the photographer interrupted them. All right, girls—you may fall now.

Mildred Antico and Ruth Davis are sitting on their imaginations. We happen to know that the impromptu bench is not a table, but an umbrella stand.

The blank-faced bull-dog reigns supreme, and the tiger is out of the picture. Sarah Minor and Eleanor Buell demonstrate the possibilities of using the bulletin board as a mirror for campus activities.









"Half-way up the stairs is neither up nor down." Elizabeth Davis, Pearl Aberth, Doris Kellam, Louise Long, and Margaret McPherson make sliding down banisters an outdoor sport.

We hope no one wants too much to get by, for the middle of the sidewalk is successfully occupied just now by Charlotte Diehl, Peg Neff, and Elizabeth Stone, who look gentle but firm.

Carolyn Boyd and Diana Dipson refuse to let a cold day keep them away from the arch, where they lend tone to the architecture and personality to the stone.

Christmas is here! The sparkling ornaments on this particular tree are Marian Crain and Flo Martin, who probably—since chimneys are not modern—were brought up a fire-escape.









Marion Kemmer and Mildred Howell tuck their books under their elbows, pick the library for a background, and still fail to look convincingly pedantic. We know they're only students.

Juniors, but evergreen. Sally Humphreys, Jean Staples, Ethel Withee, Blanche Bruton, and Pearl Jones seek shade; but they fail to escape the camera's eye.

Juliets, incorporated—Jeanette Goss and Rita Hastings—look down from their tower. Or can they be preparing to do a Rapunzel? Where, we should like to know, did the camera-man get his telescopic lens?

Lillian Lefkofsky and Ginnie Harper loll at ease where you or we would be self-conscious. But really, you know, we have tried that particular spot for comfort and found it wanting.









Ruggedly framed, Louise Bushyager, Marjorie Lewis, Helen Donat, and Harriet Ledger teeter perilously high above the earth. As usual, we find it necessary to shatter the illusion of height with a few caustic words about feet near the ground.

Helene Gosling and Kay Forbes are good little girls at Cris Carr's knees. We see more and more that some day we'll have to try sitting on the Con steps.

What is there in that elbow pose which makes everyone laugh so. Kay Hoffman, Marian Harger, Maxine Overholser, Arlene Hyde, and Dot Reisner are no exceptions.

All right, girls, if you insist on being let alone. Margaret Sifton, Ellen Herum, Elizabeth Spees, Jessie Dike, and Ethel Johnson put barriers in our way and then put on their most inviting smiles. What's a man to do?

In Memoriam

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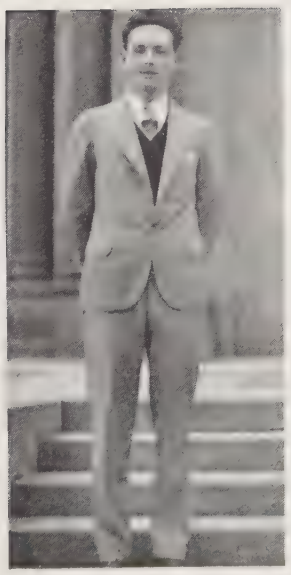
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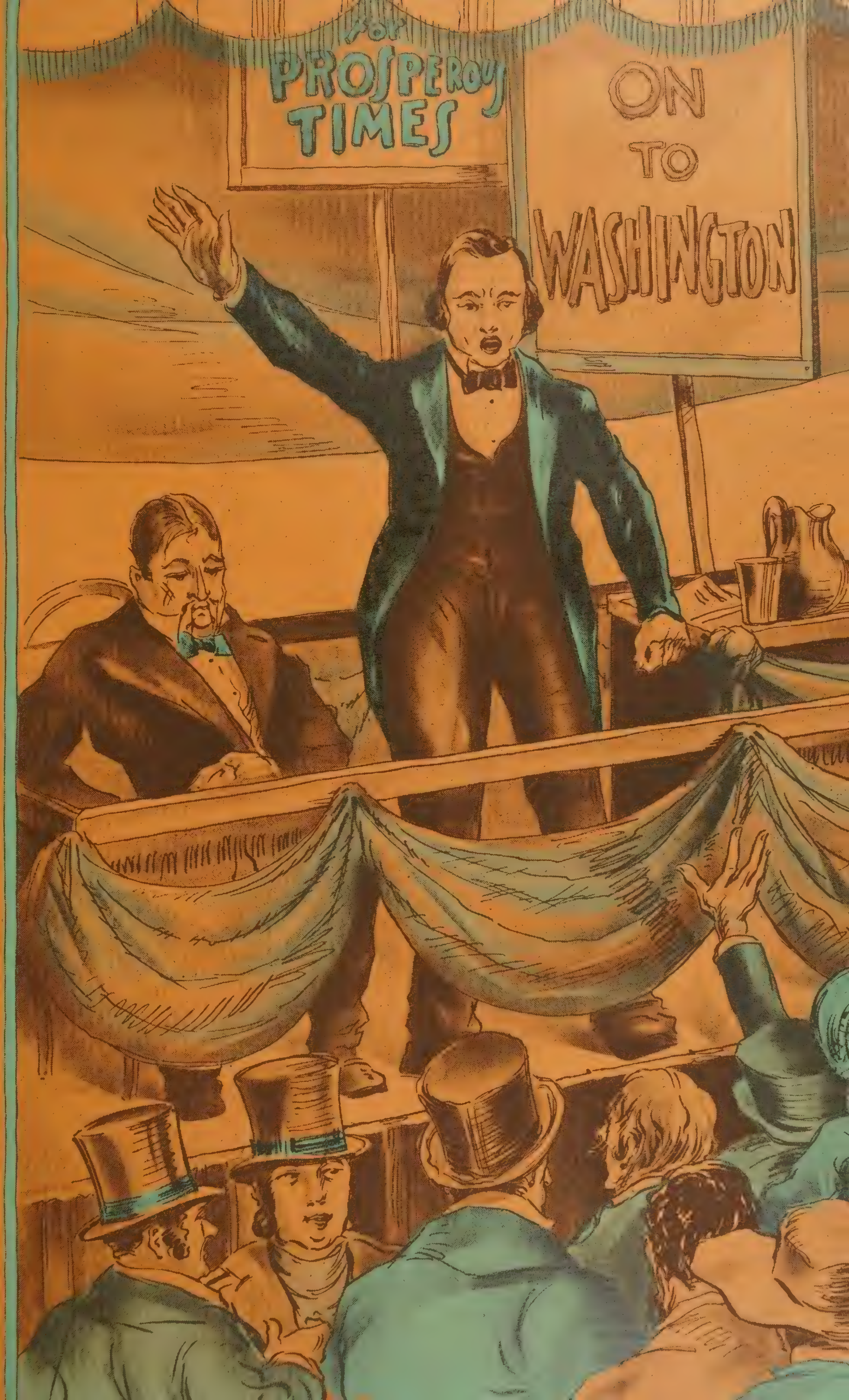
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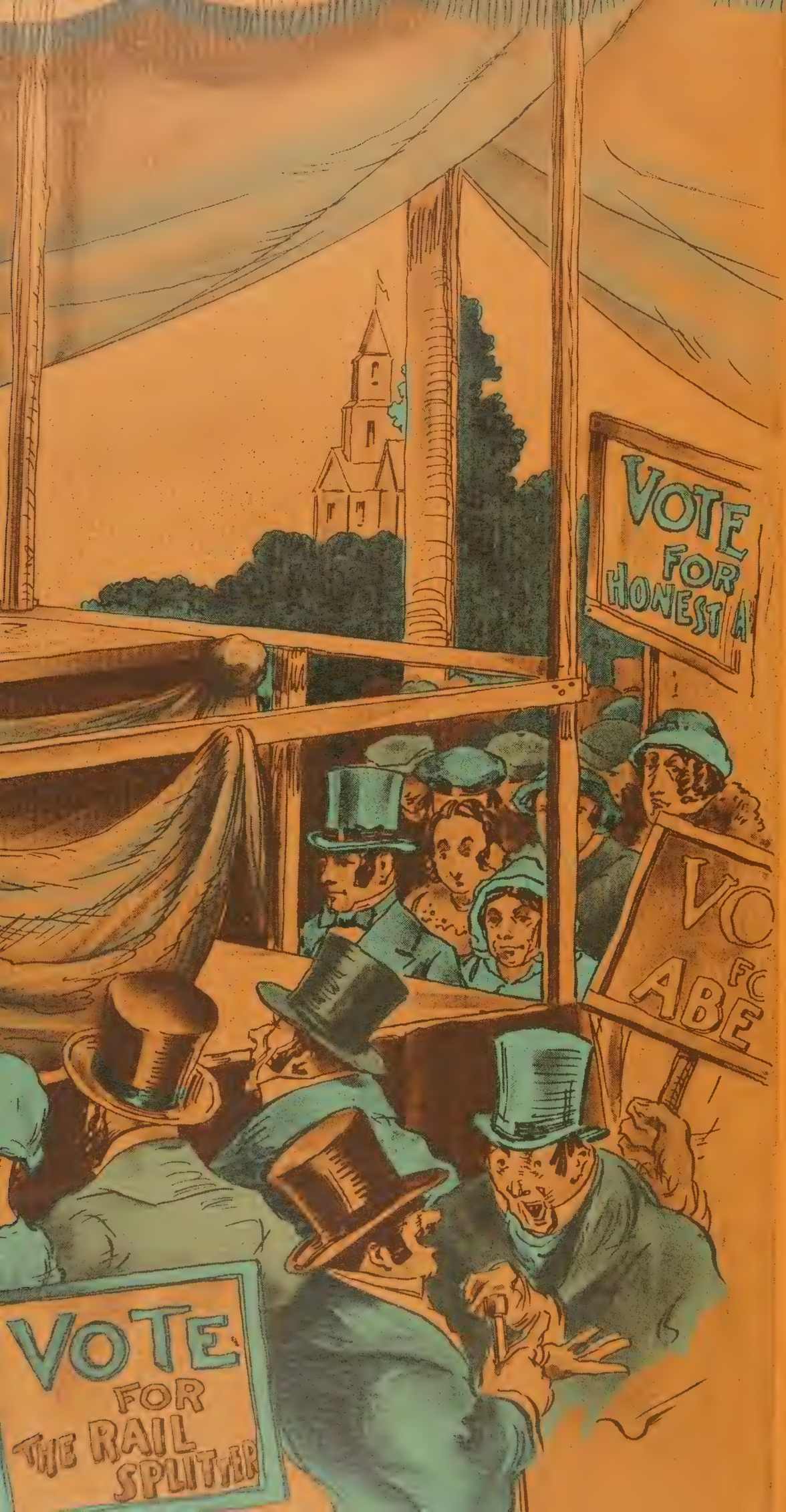


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Third: *F. Ross, M. Kaiser, G. Tanaka, F. La Croix, M. Tajima, K. Sugahara, E. Johnston, C. Lo.*
Bottom: *N. Kawase, K. Asano, Mrs. La Croix, Mrs. Tajima, Mrs. Swihart, R. Swihart.*



JAMES PERKINS
President


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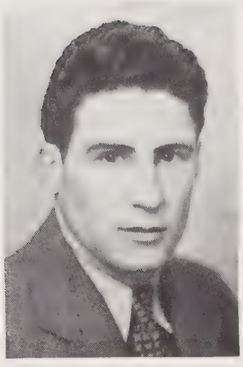
ORGANIZATIONS





The Men's Senate was organized in 1907 and Women's League in 1914. Only within the last ten years have the two been brought together in the Student Council.

The first literary society was formed in 1834. In 1835 L.L.S. was founded for the women and for some years agitated the important question of women's rights, in which discussions much aid was lent by Lucy Stone. She and some of her fellow members took vows never to marry and when Lucy finally succumbed she was forced to ask the other pledgers for permission.



ROBERT O. HENRY
President

This year's Student Council ended its administration with several successful projects to its credit. When the question of a Student Relief Fund arose, the Council organized a relief committee and secured the co-operation of social chairmen of dormitories and organizations in reducing the expenses of social functions. This spring the Council appointed the chairman of the



MARIAN CHANNEL
Vice-President

Student Council



Top: *D. Church, H. Ready, E. Hughes.*
Middle: *C. Cleverdon, C. Anderson, R. Kilmer, R. Irwin.*
Bottom: *H. Horton, R. Henry, M. Channell.*

Executive Committee for the Mock Convention held in April. One important innovation the Council made was to inaugurate the petition system of nominating candidates for Council offices.

In the line of social activities the Council sponsored a Street Dance in connection with the Campus Mixer, held a Masquerade Dance later in the fall, and planned the Leap Year Dance in February.

Student Council



Top: *G. Scott, G. Trevett, D. Pett, D. Church.*
Middle: *R. Brown, H. Mosher, J. Cassady, R. Nye, F. Aerni.*
Bottom: *C. Hahn, H. Kline, C. Giddings, R. Kilmer, R. Mark, R. Bloss.*

Bob Kilmer
President



Men's Senate

The supervision of the strictly male affairs of the campus claimed the attention of the 1931-1932 Men's Senate. Football and basketball banquets were planned and carried out by able committees. The stag committee was responsible for the successful stag held the night before Christmas vacation. Under the direction of Gordon Trevett, the committee on Sophomore-Freshman relations managed a spirited tie-up in the fall and an unusual cap-burning in the spring.

Probably its most important work came in connection with plans for the new men's campus and buildings. Proposed plans for the new buildings were taken to the Senate for their consideration and suggestions. Then, through them, all men were given the opportunity to examine the plans and to criticise them. Ground for the first building was broken in February.



Top: *M. Lott, D. Rainer, K. Specht, J. Randle, M. Paisley, M. Schneider.*
Middle: *R. Goddard, H. Horton, G. Huge, H. Perry, G. Maischoss, M. Collon, S. Farrow, E. J. Fanning.*
Bottom: *L. Horton, H. Stone, H. Spence, C. Miller, A. L. McIntyre, E. Hughes, K. Hughes, V. Shaw,*

Women's Senate

The Women's Senate is the legislative body of the Women's League. It meets regularly each month under the leadership of the second Vice-President of the League to consider problems of government. Here changes in legislation may be made, subject to approval of the Executive Board and the Joint Council.

This organization also seeks to carry on administrative work both in actual enforcement of rules and in the promotion of an understanding of that spirit of courtesy which underlies any legislation claiming to regulate community living.

The representative membership, consisting of all house presidents, representatives from College and Conservatory classes and some officers of the League, makes it possible for the Senate to fulfill its purpose.

LILLIAN HORTON
President





Top: *H. Ransom, C. Giddings, F. Barry.*
Bottom: *C. Ward, R. Kilmer, E. Mosher, A. Roe.*

CY GIDDINGS
Chairman



Men's Honor Committee

The past scholastic term marks the second year of the use of the Honor System as revised and adapted in the fall of 1930. The purpose of the Honor System is to maintain a high standard of honor in all curricular work. To aid in upholding this purpose an Honor Committee is established, composed of seven men and seven women, with one man and one woman serving as co-chairmen. The scope of the Committee includes all tests and examinations and any other work designated as honor work by the instructor.

The function of the Honor Committee is four-fold: educative, preventive, remedial, and judicial, the first two receiving the most attention.



Top: *L. Dewar, S. Shedd, R. Bezazian.*
Bottom: *D. Grosser, H. Stone, M. Vining, K. Forbes.*

Women's Honor Committee

HELEN STONE
Chairman



The Honor System is based purely on honor in that no pledge is required and in that individuals observing offenders may handle them as they deem best, either by reporting the case to the Committee for judicial action or by bringing pressure to bear on the offender personally or through a group. Since the system is thus dependent entirely upon student co-operation for its success, the Committee makes education its chief business, endeavoring to instill the tradition of honesty in the minds of incoming students and to keep it alive in the whole student body.

Oberlin has attained a high standard of honor since the inauguration of this system of non-compulsory reporting and the abolition of the pledge, which is already invoking nation-wide comment and study, as being one of the most successful honor systems in existence.



Top: *L. Hill, H. Ward, H. Horton, L. Taylor.*
Middle: *E. James, A. Kremers, C. Miller.*
Bottom: *H. Stone, I. Daw, A. Roosa, E. Johnson, L. Horton.*

HELEN HORTON
President



The Women's League

The Women's League regulates women's student government, watches over the rules and attitudes toward them, and encourages interest in women's activities on the campus. This year the Executive Board, the Senate, and the Women's Board of the faculty accomplished the special work of revising and simplifying the rules. One of the features of this task was a study of the amount of time required by all college activities, as indicated by two-week budgets kept by all women.

The League was this year the instrument of bringing to Oberlin a distinguished British stateswoman, Mrs. Mary Agnes Hamilton, M.P., who discussed in a public lecture the question, "Can England Come



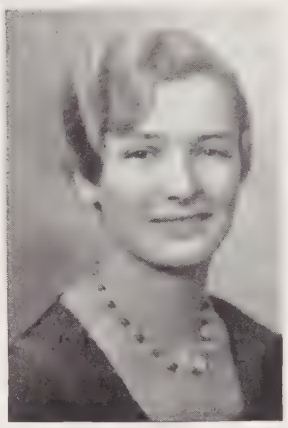
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Bottom: *C. Macartney, J. Hibbard, B. James, L. Taylor, A. Hemingway, S. Smith.*

Shansi Committee

The aim of the Shansi Committee is to maintain a bond of unity between Oberlin in America and Oberlin in Shansi. Two former representatives, Adelaide Hemingway and Walter Phillips, who returned this fall to Oberlin for graduate study, have contributed much in making the school in China more of a reality to students here. The monthly meetings sometimes took the form of Chinese suppers. Other social times enjoyed were the breakfast during Commencement Week for all interested alumni and the parties held in honor of the representatives.

On Shansi Day, February tenth, the two representatives chosen by the committee for the coming two years were announced as Betty James and Dick Irwin. Dr. T. Z. Koo of Shanghai gave the address on "The Present Situation in China".

Betty James



Dick Irwin



Representatives 1932-34

Harry W. Kline
Chairman





Top: *F. Hakanson, K. Dustman, E. Anderson.*
Bottom: *D. Branigan, W. DeVeny, J. Holloway.*

The Men's Board, consisting of all men registered in the Conservatory, is the social organization of Conservatory men. An executive committee composed of officers and group leaders takes charge of programs and social functions, chief of which is the "Con Prom", planned jointly by the Men's and Women's Boards. It is the intention of the organization to entertain at least one of the artists who come on the Artist Recital course at a reception following his concert.

DUANE BRANIGAN
President



Conservatory Men's Board



Top: *D. Reisner, M. Burnham, G. Simkins, L. Horton.*
Bottom: *A. Bonar, V. Mott, I. Daw, K. Satterthwaite.*

Conservatory Women's Board

The Conservatory Women's Board is an organization whose object is to discuss problems relative to Conservatory women and to further their interests, to promote Conservatory social life, and to plan for the welfare of the Conservatory at large. In conjunction with the Men's Board, it arranges for social activities, such as the "Con Prom" in December.

This year the Board has made a special effort to encourage Conservatory participation in all-college functions. It has also sponsored improvements in Warner Hall.

Ina Daw
President





The Oberlin Y. W. C. A. had its birth in 1894 in a revolt of the women to demand some form of student organization. Since then it has pioneered in all the fields which Oberlin women have seen the need to develop, and has turned to new enterprises as soon as old ones were taken up by other organizations.

A new feature of this year's program was an Industrial Convention held here in cooperation with the Cleveland Y. W. C. A. Delegates from many northern Ohio colleges met with industrial representatives in an endeavor to discover what problems college and industrial women have in common. At other times factory women from Cleveland and Akron came to Oberlin and students in turn visited the factories.

Another problem emphasized this year was the question of the place of worship on the campus. Meanwhile, the Christian Associations tried the experiment of conducting Sunday afternoon Vesper Services in which the entire college was invited to participate.

Mrs. Woodruff
Secretary



Y. W. C. A.



Top: *E. Volk, E. West, V. Mott, H. Horton, M. Kay, H. Stone.*
Middle *M. Schneider, G. Cheney, M. Glessner, G. Hageman, E. Kydd, M. Siddall.*
Bottom: *A. Roosa, R. Sennett, A. Wilson, E. James, S. Humprey, C. Johnson.*

Y. W. C. A.

The regular work of the Y. W. C. A. in Oberlin falls into three classifications. First, it is the only organization which concerns itself with community work. In this field, it conducts a Recreation Center, primarily for colored children, sponsors a Night School, helps at the Children's Home with worship and recreation, and provides for Shut-ins.

Along the line of campus service, the Y. W. C. A. helps to orient new students through "big sisters" and the "Six Weeks Club", runs a book exchange for student benefit; and this year it added to the social calendar by sponsoring Sunday evenings at faculty homes, teas during exam weeks, and open house for dating at the Women's Building.

Vesper services come under the branch of educational work, as do the groups concerned with industrial relations. In this field also, the Y. W. C. A. conducts interracial meetings whose endeavor it is to promote a feeling of international understanding.

Betty James
President





Top: *H. Ransom, A. Roe, J. Brown, C. Giddings, W. Smith, R. Largent.*
Bottom: *C. Bucher, R. Brown, R. Bloss, H. Kline, R. Irwin.*

A joint conference of the cabinets of the two Christian Associations at Mitiwanga opened the year's activities. There, plans were developed for co-operation between the two groups in such things as Vesper Service programs.

For the first time in several years, meetings for men were held, with students and faculty as leaders of discussions on varied topics. Cabinet committees were active in the improvement of freshman and upperclass social relations and in the Children's Home. Delegates went to the Student Volunteer Convention in Buffalo. Closer alliance with the Association's original and avowed purpose—"to create a clean, friendly, Christian life"—was striven for.

Roscoe Bloss
President



Y. M. C. A.



Top: *R. Mark, W. Horning, A. Puhan, D. Morris, W. Smith, F. Albrink, M. Hart.*
Middle: *R. Nuckolls, W. Wright, A. Leesberg, E. Brown, E. Bowen, T. Ropp.*
Bottom: *R. Nye, A. May, M. Lott, H. Spence, F. McWilliams, C. Street, L. Mick, E. Goodenough.*

Forensic Union

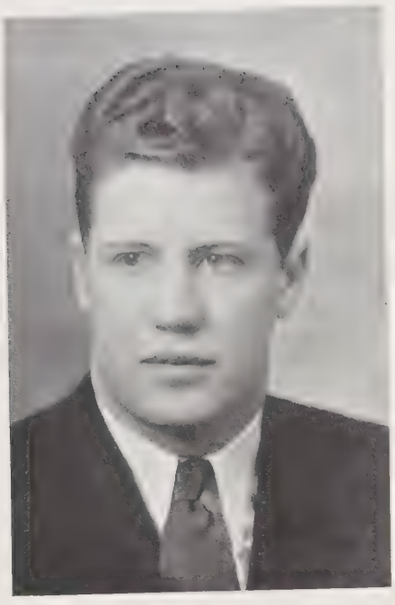


Robert Mark
President

The Forensic Union with an active membership of thirty men and women engaged in twenty intercollegiate and an equal number of extension debates to consider the problem of Socialism vs. Capitalism. The extension debates were held largely before civic leagues, Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs, and high school audiences.

The women met teams from Ohio Wesleyan at Columbus, Wooster at Elyria, and Swarthmore at Swarthmore, Pennsylvania. The men debated Allegheny College and Howard University at Oberlin.

On several occasions mixed teams met with Western Reserve before extension audiences in Cleveland.



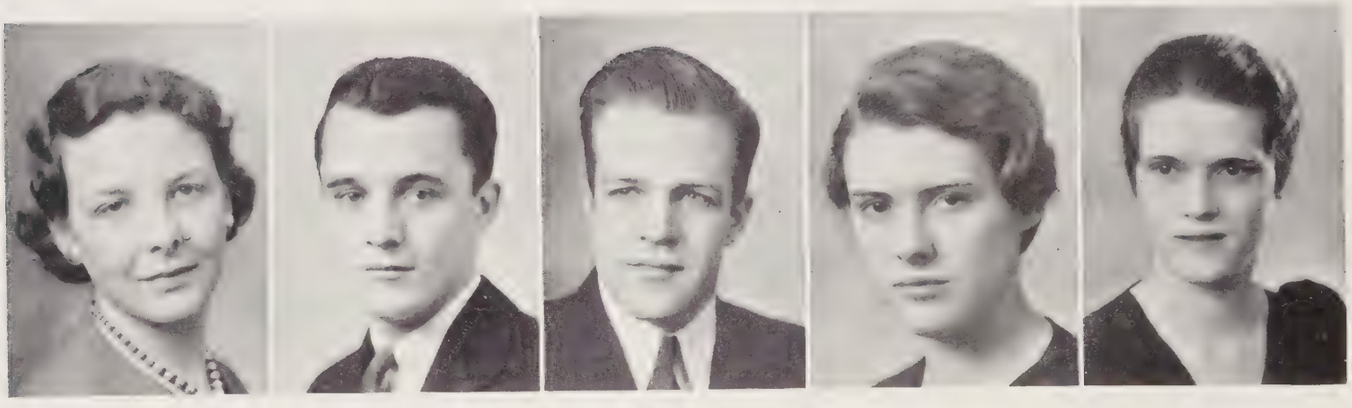
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Under financial difficulties about which we shall say nothing further, our task was to produce a "Centennial" issue of the Hi-O-Hi. We felt that such a theme necessitated a decided departure from the customary style of Hi-O-Hi's. Consequently, we adopted a Croyden Bell motif for the art work. To harmonize with this, we chose a special hand-tooled, embossed cover. Our aim was to have an old-looking cover which would not seem out of place in the nineteenth century library.

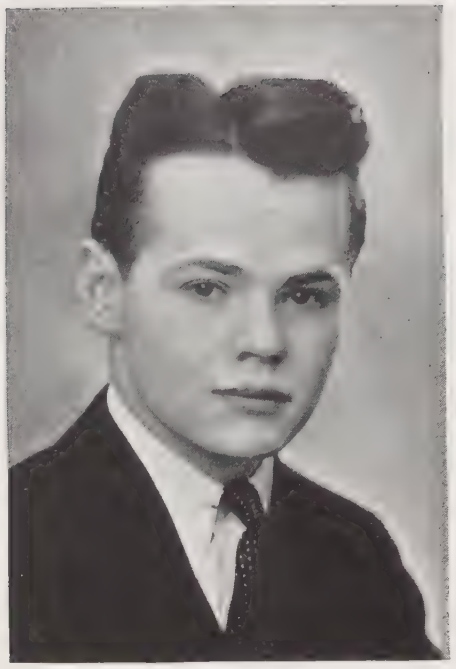
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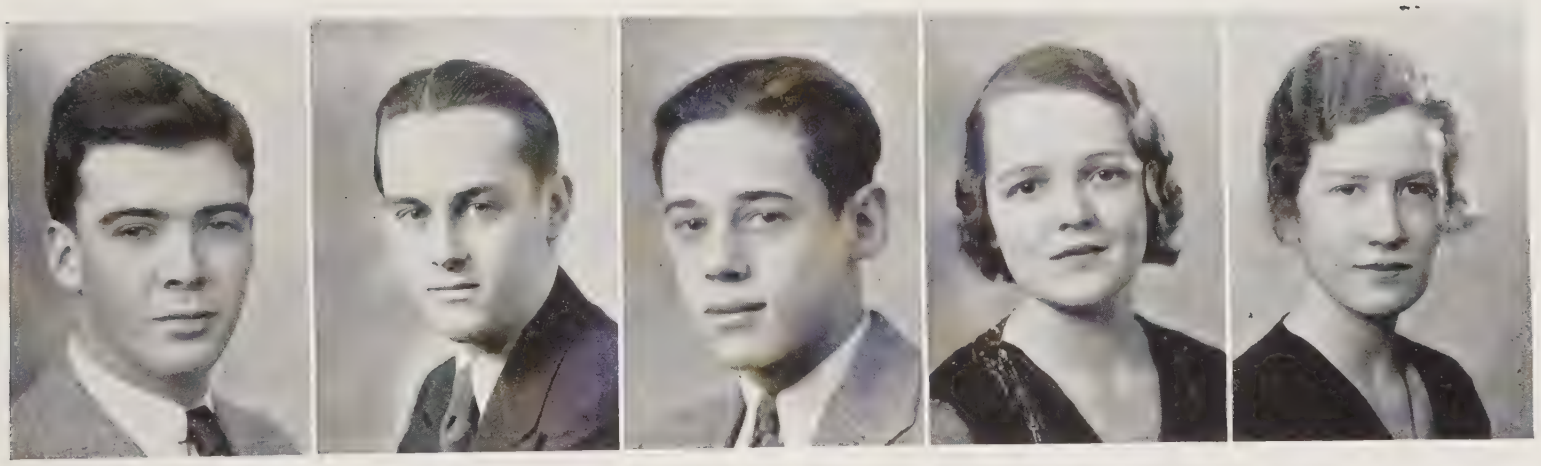
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Mahan to Wilkins, the history section were used in order to recreate the Oberlin of the past and to emphasize the fact that our class marks the centennial year.

We experimented again when we divided the book into two parts only, College and College Life, and subdivided the various sections. In most cases, changed completely the type of layout.

In brief, then, we tried to make the 1933 Hi-O-Hi different in all its parts, yet conservative; representative of the present, yet reminiscent of the past.



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Top: *W. Smith, H. Reid, S. Sneyd.*
Bottom: *J. Young, C. Ward, R. Mayo, R. Dunham.*

The Olympian



STANLEY SNEYD
Business Manager



ROBERT MAYO
Editor

The lot of literary magazines at Oberlin has never been a happy one. Indeed there was little to encourage the patriarchs of the Olympian at its inception in 1930 except the manifest need on the campus for some such a medium of expression. Its inclusion at the beginning of its second year within the beneficent embrace of the activity fee was of immediate assistance. But the Olympian is still young in its attempt to achieve a stable place upon the campus as a recognized instrument of literary achievement. The contributors have been undergraduates, alumni, and faculty; its media: story, essay, poetry, and occasional illustration. If the Olympian continues in its present promising course, it should achieve under the constant stabilizing influence of Mr. Jelliffe a worthy position of distinction on the campus.



DONALD CHURCH
Editor

PAUL ERLER
Business Manager

In starting its 57th year last fall, the Review found an eager group of aspiring journalists, many of them with experience, applying for work on Oberlin's undergraduate, semi-weekly newspaper. This situation made possible earnest competition for the more responsible positions and tended to improve news stories.

This year also saw the return of Suminarius with his critical column, "After All", and the appearance of "The Sweeper", who for a time made good his threat of getting all the dirt. Special articles by members of the faculty and frequent contributions to the Open Forum also appeared on the editorial page.

The Review



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Bottom: *R. Riley, M. Pocock, M. Daerr, R. Metzger, M. Bainbridge, E. Olsen.*

The Review

Something new was attempted at the beginning of the second semester with the appointment of an editorial board of five upperclassmen. Members of the board were: William Ashe, Roscoe Bloss, Faith Fitch, Wade Smith, and Donald Church.

Editorially the Review advocated a change in the procedure of conducting student elections in favor of the petition method, revision of the cut system, and took a stand for the abandonment of all grading machinery, including the ranking system.

After spring vacation the new staff under Ed Tenney and Tom Harris took office. Under their experienced guidance and with increased interest in publications in Oberlin, the Review should continue to grow in prestige and service.



Top: *Prof. Jaszi, Pres. Wilkins, A. Clapp, R. Bloss.*
Bottom: *J. Young, E. Danton, L. Mick.*

The Oberlin Peace Society

Founded in the fall of 1930 by a group of faculty and students who had previously met informally to discuss current political problems, the Oberlin Peace Society works to encourage interest in international affairs and to concentrate creative effort for the understanding and furtherance of fundamental peace issues. The membership numbers about seven hundred.

This year's program included addresses by Miss Hope Hibbard, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Mr. Raymond Fosdick, and Mr. H. A. Miller. Collegiate interest in the Manchurian crisis found expression in two meetings in which Chinese, Japanese and American points of view were represented. The outstanding event of the year was the Intercollegiate World Court Conference, attended by representatives from many Ohio Colleges. The feature of this conference was a debate between Mr. Newton D. Baker and Miss Hope K. Thompson.

Allan Clapp
President





Top: *D. Waterbury, R. Baierle, L. Diebold, E. Brandt, E. Swern, E. Goodenough.*
Second: *E. Groves, H. Smith, K. Short, B. Frankel, V. Tappe.*
Third: *H. Reid, E. Shuman, L. Kerr, M. Schneider, C. Bell, C. Groves.*
Bottom: *F. Hardy, J. Cox, C. Miller, L. Russell, M. Harger.*
Also: *E. Hughes, D. Osborn.*

Aelioian

Marion Schneider
President



Aelioian Society, founded in 1856, is, in 1932, meeting in an attractive, newly-furnished room and has, in the new surroundings, made many new experiments. The meetings this year have consisted almost entirely of the reading and discussion of original short-stories and poems by members of the society. With a brief study of a few short-story writers early in the year as an inspiration, some very interesting stories were written. Informal discussions have been stressed this year as a supplement to the literary attempts.

The social calendar featured a steak roast, a "Rec" night, a theatre party to see Eugene O'Neill's "Mourning Becomes Electra", occasional parties after meetings, and finally, open Society room for informal bridge on Saturday afternoons.



Top: *C. Macartney, M. A. Zeleny, C. DeGant, K. Hyde, D. Rainer.*
Middle: *B. Green, E. Densberger, F. Materse, E. Tyler, E. Hill, F. Robinson.*
Bottom: *J. Gross, A. Splitstone, E. Shaffer, F. Fitch, R. Rayburn, A. Leeberg, E. McPherson.*
Also: *E. Fletcher, A. Simonds, L. Taylor, M. VanHorn, J. Harper, T. Brantweiner.*

Faith Fitch
President



L. L. S.

Founded in 1835, then known as the Ladies' Literary Society, L. L. S. was the first organization of this nature in the world. It's aims have changed but little from the original in its intent to mutual literary study. The 1931-1932 program consisted of three papers from the individual members throughout the year on subjects of varied interest, each meeting being devoted to a specific country, era of literature, or author.

The society entertained the alumnae at several of the more social gatherings, and enjoyed its annual Christmas party and inter-society banquet. During Commencement Week, the "Love Feast" drew the attention of all the literary societies and their alumnae.



Top: *B. Green, C. Hughes, E. Long, D. Baldinger, C. Baierle, C. Wolf.*
Middle: *E. Barrick, L. Dewar, A. Wanner, V. Ryan, J. Stevenson, C. Brown.*
Bottom: *B. Herring, A. Gillett, A. Claypoole, C. Cleverdon, E. Nichols.*
Also: *M. Conant, E. Grabill, J. Peter, M. Meriam, H. Gipson.*

Modern literature, including novels, drama, and poetry, was the subject for the weekly meetings of the Phi Alpha Phi Literary Society in their club-room in the Women's Building. At each meeting some novel, play, or poet was reviewed and discussed. In the fall the society saw the Stratford players in "Midsummer Night's Dream" as one of their two theatre parties of the year.

Social meetings were scattered through the program, beginning in the autumn with a steak roast. A Christmas party, a "Rec" night with Aelioian, and the June "Love Feast" further emphasized the friendship part of Phi Alpha Phi's motto, "Friendship, Truth, and Progress".

An Claypoole
President



Phi Alpha Phi



Top: *B. Tuttle, H. Mathews, C. Diehl, B. Schutt, H. Grant, E. Hamm.*
Middle: *P. Wallace, D. Ortt, R. Mick, M. Bowser, L. Mick, K. Brod, I. Smith.*
Bottom: *A. Cooper, M. Eberwine, B. Gitter, R. Metzger, M. L. Long, E. Wadsworth, R. Foltz.*

Ruth Metzger
President



Sigma Gamma

Sigma Gamma, the youngest of the four women's literary societies has existed nearly a quarter of a century since it was founded by Dr. Florence M. Fitch.

Each Monday evening it meets in the parlors on the lower floor of the Women's Building. The first part of this year the members read literature of foreign countries, and they devoted the last semester to a study of modern American novelists.

Their social program included several informal parties as well as the annual Christmas banquet. In the spring they met with the other societies for the inter-society banquet at the Methodist Church, and held the Love Feast for their alumnae at the Hi-O-Hi Tea Rooms.



Top: *G. Coven, R. Mayo, M. Switzer, J. Wheeler, A. McLeod.*
Second: *S. Elledge, G. Stahl, J. Blodgett, C. Howell, W. Blodgett, K. Storandt, J. Lydenberg, F. Aerni, E. Joslyn.*
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Fourth: *P. J. Poole, L. Lee, A. Pfund, F. Martin, M. Crain, G. Delfs, B. Carter, A. Partridge, J. Young, D. Parsons, B. Hughes.*
Bottom: *K. Satterthwaite, H. Watts, M. E. Westfall, M. Lewis, M. Stimson, C. Baierle, K. Robertson, D. Eckler, A. Woods, E. Swern, M. Wilson, K. Danforth, R. Ford.*

Dramatic Association

Archibald McLeod
President



This year the Oberlin Dramatic Association, under the guidance of Professor Holmes, has done a considerable amount of experimenting. Since the aim has been to give every member of the club a working part in the year's activities, student-coached plays have been produced and criticized at the club meetings. An attempt was also made to create a greater interest in other fields of dramatic work: lighting, stage-setting and costuming. Until Oberlin acquires a permanent department of Dramatics, it can be no more than a hope that these beginnings prove fruitful.

The public productions of the Association this year, aside from various groups of one-act plays, were Milne's "Perfect Alibi" and Sierra's "Cradle Song".



Top: *K. Sugahara, Y. Takahara, T. Hara, M. Tajima.*
Middle: *K. Fukushima, H. Yamaji, N. Kawase, G. Tanaka.*
Bottom: *I. Nishihara, K. Asano, Mrs. M. Tajima, M. Takeuchi, S. Nakaji.*

David Takahara
President



Japanese Club

The following passage from the early records of the Japanese Club recounts its actual origin in 1918: "The first meeting of this organization was an informal gathering on the bank of the Black River near Stop 91, east of Oberlin. Mr. T. Tada was chosen president and Miss E. Coe secretary-treasurer. A program was to be arranged by these officers, and the club was to meet the second Sunday afternoon of each month in Council Hall parlor."

The objective of the Japanese Club is to promote friendliness with other organizations on the campus as well as among the Japanese students here. The regular program consists in monthly devotional, social, and business meetings.



Top: *W. Stocker, L. Peckham, M. Hart, W. Adamson.*
Second: *F. McWilliams, H. Horton, G. Huge, H. Andrews, C. Crook, M. Yeakel, E. Phelps, E. Hunter, J. Peterson.*
Third: *Miss Bell, Mr. Lord, J. Alexander, W. Winslow, C. Carter, Mrs. Sturgis, H. Crawford, D. Leach, Mr. Lofberg, M. Buzenberg.*
Bottom: *M. Bainbridge, F. Brewster, E. Green, V. Garbison, R. Mulhauser, S. Hiestand, K. Neilson, A. Cotabish, C. Willard, J. Tuttrup, E. Bates.*

Classical Club

Helen Horton
President



Mrs. Sturgis and the Teacher's Training Class have for many years sponsored the Classical Club which is open to anyone who is interested in a more familiar contact with the classics than the class room offers. This year the familiar contact has consisted mainly in the production of plays as truly in the classic manner as Oberlin allows.

The faculty of the classics department have opened their homes for the monthly meetings, and the Hi-O-Hi was the scene of the annual banquet.



Top: *Mme. Johnson, P. Shuman, F. Dodge.*
Second: *R. Goette, D. Ebersole, B. Marsh, W. Adamson, B. Moos.*
Third: *E. Snow, J. Hammer, J. Joiner, J. Stratton, S. Smith, Mlle. Rais, D. Dexter.*
Fourth: *A. Johnson, M. Scott, G. Beckett, M. Carter, K. Lewis, M. Harvey, H. Searles, A. Cooper.*
Bottom: *E. Gottschalk, R. Goddard, M. Patterson, W. Wing, D. Grosser, G. Cheney, R. Oeland.*

Le Cercle Francais provides an opportunity for students interested in French to increase their knowledge of the French language, culture, and country, and become better acquainted with the faculty in the French department. The weekly meetings at La Maison Francaise include lectures, plays, music, informal conversation, and games. Among the special features this year were a French tea, a bridge party, a banquet, and a French talking-picture, "Le Million". One of the outstanding affairs was the lecture given by Robert Foure of Ohio State University.

William Wing
President



French Club



Top: *R. Wright, R. Bolbach, R. Cornelius, P. Severance, H. Rigterink, J. Mebus.*
Second: *R. Goette, D. Bottom, M. Matteson, D. Kenyon, H. Bayle, Z. Schnabel, F. Oberlin.*
Third: *C. Coates, M. Smith, R. Kinney, Miss Sinclair, Mrs. Smyth, M. Noss.*
Bottom: *Prof. Yeaton, Miss Johnson, S. Metcalf, H. Nutting, M. Auten, Prof. Cairns.*

Mathematics Club

Archie Nutting
President



The Mathematics Club boasts the prodigious aim of trying to present a bird's-eye view of the oldest and most basic of all sciences in a single year. Papers are given by members at the semi-monthly meetings on interesting points in the development of mathematics, ancient and modern.

Among the customary social activities, the outstanding were the Christmas party, featuring a mathematical play, and a spring banquet which brought the year to a logical conclusion.



Top: *A. York, R. Brown, R. Current, P. Bischoff, Prof. Rogers.*
Middle: *M. Zilch, J. Baker, Prof. Sturgis, Miss Coates, S. Campbell, C. Aiken, R. Kent.*
Bottom: *M. Rogers, A. Willemsen, F. Siddall, P. Schuman, M. Birnie, M. Harvey, L. Boscana, Z. Bliss, B. Winter.*

Spanish Club

La Tertulia offers to all those interested in Spain and its history an opportunity to become better acquainted with the people of that country, as well as actual practice in speaking the Spanish language. Meetings are held monthly at which student papers are read, followed by discussions and games. Other features of the year's program consist of informal dinners, illustrated lectures presented by various members of the department, and short Spanish plays in which all student members are given an opportunity to show their Spanish ability.



Ellen Birnie
President



Top: *E. Schmitkons, R. Loesch, T. Keller.*
Bottom: *D. Strong, Dean Bosworth, D. Bergsma, Mr. Baird.*

Outing Club

Dan Bergsma
President



The Oberlin Outing Club affords a happy refuge and a chance for outdoor activity. The woods at Chance Creek, the picturesque ravines and cliffs, the interesting trails, and the fresh running streams form an ideal setting for the good times which are enjoyed there in the cabin, the lodge, and the overnight shelter. Besides hiking, swimming, toboganning, co-ed steak roasts, and campfire meetings, the year's program included prominent lecturers such as Sir Hubert Wilkins, who spoke and showed pictures of his artic submarine explorations, and Dr. George C. Ruhle, naturalist of Glacier National Park.





ARTHUR L. WILLIAMS, *Conductor*

RICHARD BETTERIDGE, *President*

P. Anthony, Jr.
R. L. Barron
R. W. Bell
E. M. Beach
R. B. Betteridge
R. E. Bowlus
E. B. Bumpus
M. E. Buell
P. C. Butler
C. L. Carr
S. A. Cary
W. G. Clelland
R. T. Cox
H. Cunningham
C. C. Davis
H. W. Day
F. Dean
K. L. Dustman
R. J. Farmer
R. B. Fitzgerald
R. Galombos
H. K. Gayer
E. E. Gilbert
P. Griffey
P. G. Hastings
F. S. Hoedl
E. A. Holz
M. Holman
H. E. Larzelere
R. A. Melcher
H. E. Metcalf
S. A. Miner
E. B. Morgan
R. G. Nuckolls
H. E. Pixley
M. S. Platt
F. Y. Reiter
A. S. Roe
V. H. Shaw
G. W. Siddall
W. Traxler
W. O. Tufts
E. L. Turnbull

DICK BETTERIDGE
President



Concert Band

The players in the Marching Band and the Women's Band, who were desirous and capable of doing a finer type of playing than was possible at that time through either group, were offered an opportunity when the Concert Band was organized in the fall of 1930. This band, composed of the best men and women players in Oberlin, has now taken its place with the other two organizations. It plays for the Commencement Concert of the School Music Department and on other important occasions.

Besides the regular concerts, the bands, whose membership this year numbers one hundred and fifty, have become a definite part of the Oberlin Hour broadcasts, the athletic events, and outdoor functions. They are especially active at Commencement, when they give special concerts and furnish music for academic processions.



Top: *R. Galambos, S. Dickinson, E. Northrup, E. Chandler, W. Tufts, W. Traxler, W. Stocker, E. Beatty, R. Melcher.*
Second: *F. Dickey, R. Farmer, J. Crafts, S. Nichols, E. Webster, J. Abbott, K. Dustman, R. Trufant, C. Snow, M. Hoffman, P. Butler, R. Lyman.*
Third: *R. Brink, F. Dean, P. Schmitkons, P. Hastings, M. Horney, M. Rogers, K. Gayer, N. Gilbert, C. Hale, F. Reiter, R. Bowlus, H. Lawrence, E. Schmitkons, R. McKee.*
Bottom: *R. Cox, S. Davis, D. Braman, G. Sims, C. Davis, P. Brown, U. McCullough, R. Hall, D. Ralston, J. Eckert, P. Anthony, A. Williams, Director.*

Marching Band

Oberlin Band history began in 1889 with the formation of the Aeolus Cornet Club, boasting of seven members. Eight years later, the "Brass Band of Holy Rushers" made its appearance, an aggregation that from all reports was no more musical than its name indicated. In 1902 there was a picture in the Hi-O-Hi of a 20-piece band, and from then till 1921 the Oberlin Band maintained a stable place in campus activities. In 1921 Professor Frederick was put in charge, to conduct the Band and to give practical instruction on band instruments as well. Two football trips and a spring concert were added to the schedule the following year. In 1924 a constitution was adopted to give the Band definite organization. From 1926 to 1928, the Band was under the student conductorship of Don Corbin; but since then Arthur Williams has been the director.

Walter Traxler
President





Top: *R. Sennet, V. Mott, E. Newcomb, M. Glessner, M. Harger, E. Blackmun, M. Neff.*
Second: *A. Simonds, M. Conlon, A. Leicht, J. Joiner, N. Millette, P. Poole, L. Kennedy.*
Third: *C. Johnston, M. Beck, D. Jones, M. Meriam, L. Robson, R. Zilch.*
Fourth: *S. Bradfield, E. Fink, F. Materse, E. Stratton, D. Creel, F. Martin, L. Cressman.*
Bottom: *E. Freeman, V. Harper, M. Westfall, L. Crawford, H. Donat, L. Bradley.*

Under the direction of "Jack" Wirkler, the Women's Glee Club successfully carried out the schedule for its 14th year of concert singing. With other musical organizations, the club participated in the annual Oberlin hour, broadcast on January 16th over the Columbia network. Besides this and the home concert on March 19th, the club gave concerts in Cleveland and in nearby towns, and participated in the annual reunion concert at Commencement. Their social fete, in the guise of a formal dance, was staged, with the Men's Glee Club, April 23rd.

This year's spring concert tour took the club through western Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and Wisconsin.

Peg Glessner
President



Women's Glee Club



Top: *D. Yoakam, R. Brink, D. Strong, J. Bentley, E. Bails, W. McRoberts, C. Hale.*
Second: *H. Lindner, F. Peters, W. Schutt, R. Loesch, M. Wright, E. Pliske.*
Third: *G. Sliver, R. Bryan, M. Funk, J. Wirkler, E. Grabill, R. Wilkins, L. White.*
Fourth: *H. Wilbur, R. Davis, J. Blodgett, W. Blodgett, J. Ford, D. Kuhlke.*
Bottom: *D. Lightner, G. Lewis, J. Haines, R. Dunham, J. Miller.*

The fifty-second year of the Men's Glee Club was a season as successful as it was busy, under the directorship of Mr. John Wirkler. The "highspot" was the annual tour during the Christmas vacation. The trip this year took these young Carusos through the Eastern states, stopping at West Virginia, Washington, and at Pittsburgh. In addition to the annual home concert and the annual dance, many week-end trips to nearby towns were taken, among which were the joint concert with the Women's Glee Club, and a broadcast concert in Cleveland. The week of Commencement brought the final concert with the Women's Club.

Dick Davis
President



Men's Glee Club



Top: *M. Smith, J. Torrence, J. Abbot, J. Cassady.*
Middle: *W. Pyle, E. Alden, P. Butler, G. Johnson, A. Woodward, W. Howell, R. Burke.*
Bottom: *W. Holmes, J. Miller, S. Oliver, E. Morgan, D. Leach, A. Swing.*
Also: *E. Gorsuch, F. Calahan, E. C. Smith, K. Stacy, P. Carlson, R. Downing, J. Glenn, L. Hooker, A. Conkey.*

WILLARD PYLE
President



After many try-outs, the thirty-two members of the Freshman Men's Glee Club were announced early in October and began their bi-weekly rehearsals. The club, under the leadership of Eugene Morgan, furnishes a source of training for the varsity organization. The members enjoyed a successful and constructive year, giving several concerts and serenades, and holding a joint "Rec" with the Freshman Women's Glee Club in December.

Freshman Men's Glee Club



Top: *B. Curry, L. Worden, F. Bickle, D. Wheeler, H. Senne, L. Irwin.*
Second: *M. MacMillan, B. Cooley, E. Olsen, V. Bentzel, M. Brown, E. Ault, M. Zannoth,*
Third: *B. Dye, R. Riley, M. Collin, M. Rogers, V. Burrett, R. Bonar.*
Bottom: *K. Edwards, M. Hasselriis, A. Pfund, T. Mays, E. Fink (leader), A. Coleman, M. Yeakel.*

Freshman Women's Glee Club

The Freshman Women's Glee Club, organized each fall as a training school for the Varsity Women's Glee Club, was this year under the student direction of Elizabeth Fink. The club sang on Homecoming Day at the All-College dance.

Its social activities included a "Rec" with the Freshman Men's Glee Club, a steak roast at the Arboretum, and a bridge party.

Alice Pfund
President





Top: *J. Welman, W. Clelland, W. Deveny, L. Barlow, R. Cox, H. Welliver, W. Tufts, H. Day, G. King, K. Dustman, M. Bransford, V. Bucher, F. Hakason, J. Halloway.*
Second: *W. Livingston, J. Bjorndahl, B. Elliot, E. Johnson, R. Tiede, D. Branigan, R. Bond, W. Matters, R. Eaton, D. Leach.*
Third: *M. Lewis, C. Bond, L. Horton, E. Kirby, D. Reynolds, M. Adler, H. Simon, V. Scott, J. Jones, D. Fuller, M. Nereson, B. Bruinekool, M. Mauch, M. Paisley, L. Schoonover, D. Coryell.*
Bottom: *M. Hess, Q. Harlan, D. Collins, P. Correll, F. Pfeil, V. Coltrane, W. Strand, Mr. Christiansen—director, C. Carr, L. Taylor, M. Winslow, E. Beougher, M. Crain, R. Hastings, P. Fisher.*

William T. Matters, Jr.
President



The A Capella Choir

The A Capella Choir, composed of sixty college, consevatory, and theological students who are carefully selected in voice try-outs, sings only the great songs of Church literature. The group, directed by Olaf Christiansen, has done sterling work with our traditional songs, which has brought them praise from all quarters.

In this, its third year, the Choir has sung several times in Oberlin, throughout the state, and over the radio, and has been enthusiastically received wherever it has appeared.



GEORGE E. WALN, *Conductor*

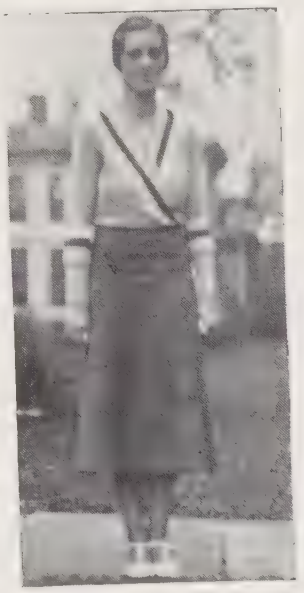
SARAH K. HUMPHREY, *President*

C. Altenburger
B. Barclay
E. M. Beach
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B. Bruton
E. Buell
K. Buell
E. B. Bumpus
G. Cheney
H. Cunningham
M. A. David
E. L. Davidson
E. Denton
C. Diehl
P. A. Dunning
E. M. Duncan
L. A. Evenden
P. Griffey
J. M. Gross
E. R. Hastings
M. Holman
M. B. Humm
S. Humphrey
M. K. Kemmer
C. J. McCullough
H. E. Metcalf
M. E. Miller
S. A. Miner
E. E. Moore
M. S. Platt
K. M. Pugsley
E. M. Shaeffer
E. Scharmann
A. K. Schmidt
E. V. Steck
M. E. Studer
D. Sulton
E. Turnbull
M. Vaughan
E. Whitehead
G. Zimmerman

Women's Band

With the approach of the annual Yale-Princeton game in 1929, and with a large number of women learning to play wind instruments, there was agitation to form a Women's Band. This was accomplished under the leadership of Lynn Yeager. So successful was this group that in the fall of 1929 a definite organization was effected with George Waln, Instructor of Wind Instruments and School Music, as director. Now, besides its primary function of augmenting the enthusiasm of Yale and Princeton rooters, the Women's Band participates in Band concerts and other Band functions.

SALLY HUMPHREY
President





One of Oberlin's first organizations.

ATHLETICS





The earliest of undergraduate athletic effort seems to have been directed to the felling of trees, an occupation which most of the students indulged in daily. Many other sports have since arisen. In 1890 Oberlin possessed a flourishing bicycle club of which C. W. Savage was Color Bearer.





Dr. C. W. Savage, Professor of Physical Education and Director of Athletics. A.B., Oberlin, 1893; A.M., Harvard, 1898; M. P.E., International Y. M. C. A. College, 1927; Tutor in Latin, Oberlin Academy, 1893-96; Associate Professor of Physical Education, 1906-08; Director of Athletics, 1906—; Professor of Physical Education, 1908—



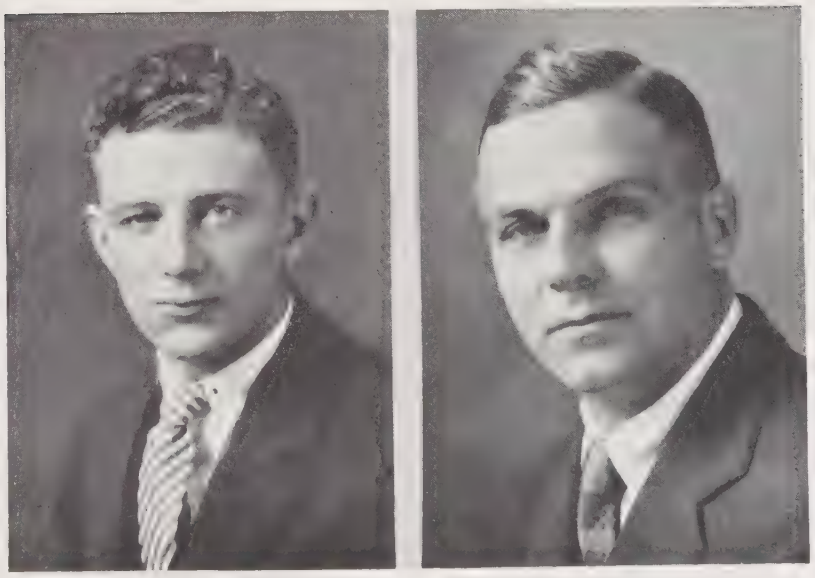
Lysle K. Butler, Assistant Professor of Physical Education and Coach of basketball and football.



Daniel C. Kinsey, Instructor in Physical Education and Coach of track and cross-country.

Arthur E. Nilsson, Associate Professor of Economics and Assistant Football Coach.

Melville K. Kiracofe, Instructor in Physical Education, Coach of Varsity Tennis, and Assistant Football Coach.



Guy C. Throner, Associate Professor of Physical Education and Coach of Baseball.



C. Hall, B. Bridgeman, J. Schollenberger, B. Brickly.

Interest in Sigma Delta Psi, honorary athletic fraternity, has been revived this year as evidenced by the four new names added to its roster, Clarence Hall, Brainard Bridgeman, John Shollenberger, and Bruce Brickley.

The Varsity "O" club has had its regular seasonal meetings featuring milk and hamburgers and a general good time. They kindly refrained from exposing the humiliation of their neophytes to the gaze of the public this year to the great relief of the neophytes and to the disappointment of the school at large.



Top: *F. Patterson, R. Irwin, L. Lightner, W. Gaige, R. Kilmer, D. Yoakam, J. Smith, J. Palmer.*
Second: *W. Ashe, J. Williams, B. Bridgman, K. Storandt, H. Sams, H. Laird, J. Rasooli, A. McLeod, J. Kennedy.*
Third: *C. Hahn, R. Hubbard, H. Ransom, M. Cook, D. Smith, E. Barker, R. Gosling, F. Barry, L. Bohrer.*
Bottom: *C. Shollenberger, F. Locke, A. Dublo, H. Clough, J. Thomas, R. Henry, C. Hall, R. Dunham, H. Spangler, B. Phillips.*



Top: *D. Edwards, D. Ruth, J. Kennedy, C. McClain, A. Beatty, H. Clough, trainer.*
Second: *L. Bohrer, H. Wilder, R. Oltman, D. Yoakam, R. Kilmer, H. Sams, F. Locke.*
Third: *E. Barker, Coach Lyle K. Butler, C. Hahn, Captain H. Ransom, Dr. Savage, J. Palmer, Ass't. Coach Kiracofe, Ass't. Coach Nilsson.*
Bottom: *F. Barry, B. Brickley, J. Thomas, R. Henry, B. Phillips, C. Shollenberger.*

Coach Butler's second season with the Oberlin football squad advanced another notch on its way to the "good old days" of Oberlin football. If we felt that apologies were due for a low conference standing, we might mention an unprecedented number of injuries and a lack of 200 pounders, but when Hugh Ransom with his 150 lbs. can outplay every center he is up against, and when a 150 lb. guard can make "all conference" and a 150 lb. tackle—we could go on—but why bother, we're here to bury seasons not to praise them—and for this one's epitaph, recalling the Wooster game—"Good to the last drop."



Capt. Hugh Ransom



Coach Butler



65 yards on that one!



"Hank" Sams
Full

KENT STATE 7—OBERLIN 12

The season started off with a bang as the Yeomen took Kent 12-7 on one of those sweltering hot September days that will prove the mettle of any team. The game was barely under way when a bad exchange of punts set Oberlin back on her own goal line. Behind perfect interference Barry trotted 65 yards off tackle and two plays later the remaining 35 to score. A moment later Sams pushed the ball over to score, after his pass had put it in the scoring territory.

With a twelve point lead the team settled back and began to experiment. In the closing minutes of play Kent by a series of plunges also scored to make the final score 12-7.

HILLSDALE 19—OBERLIN 7

A phenominal passer and an equally good receiver combined with a good running attack to take Oberlin in their second game, 19-7. Injuries in the Kent game necessitated the breaking in of a new backfield combination which had some difficulty in getting under way. In the meantime Hillsdale executed two perfect off tackle smashes to score. Their last score was the result of a pass late in the game. Oberlin's touchdown was scored on a long pass—Thomas to Bohrer—just as the final gun was shot.

The outstanding feature of the game was Dean Ruth's defensive play at fullback.



Cap't Elect Barker
Full

Nice blocking!





Plenty of time on that one!

CASE 24—OBERLIN 2

Migration Day found some three hundred Oberlin fans up in the Van Horn Stadium in Cleveland to witness the most depressing game of the whole season. Easily favorites as they went into the Case game, the Yeomen found a different team from the team that had lost most of their early season games.

Case scored early in the first quarter and once again in each of the other periods to pile up twenty-four points. Oberlin's score was made when a bad pass from center got away from Glassnapp and rolled over the end zone for a safety.

The Scientists deserved their victory, for with their tiny sophomore Cameron, leading the attack, they worked practically everything that they tried—around end, through the line, passes—and in the meantime managed to stop dead everything Oberlin tried to do. It was just one of those games.



BOR HENRY
Quarter



FRANK LOCKE
Full



DEAN RUTH
Full

Why Oberlin didn't win!





FRANK BARRY
Half



When Hank started to squirm to a touchdown!

OBERLIN 14—WOOSTER 13

The Wooster game was the outstanding thriller of the 1931 season. The first half was all Wooster. Splitting Oberlin's newly developed box defense in the middle they marched up the field twice to score. The half ended 13-0, and no one doubted that the game was cinched. To quote Coach Butler during the half, quite unofficially, "If you fight as hard this half as you did the first, even though Wooster should score another two touchdowns, I'll be satisfied."

Not satisfied with that, the Yeomen went out and played Wooster completely off their feet. Early in the last period, Hank Sams, after faking first a kick and then a pass, tucked the ball under his arm and plunged and pivoted the 70 yards to a touchdown. A moment later Bohrer blocked Nelson's punt scored. He also converted both points to win the game.



"SHOLLEY" SHOLLENBERGER
Guard



"FRECK" BOHRER
End

Good to the last drop!





Just another pile!



BYRON PHILLIPS
Half

WESTERN RESERVE 7—OBERLIN 0

Western Reserve, having failed to justify their entrance into the big time football, was pointed for Oberlin as a team really in their class and also to revenge the defeat of the year before. They must have been a little over-anxious, for on the first play Beatty blocked Malone's punt and recovered on the Reserve's eight yard line. Things looked hopeful, but Oberlin too was over-anxious, and a fifteen yard penalty took away their chance to score and most of their pep. Reserve took advantage of the momentary relapse and marched to a touchdown. The rest of the game was nip and tuck—either team threatened to break away at any moment but neither did. Thus things went till the final whistle ended the game 7-0. We might mention Finnigan's remarkable passing for Reserve and Barker's and Phillip's offensive play as the bright points in a close and interesting game.



"CHARLEY" HAHN
Tackle



"BOB" KILMER
Tackle

Six points and the game!





That was Bark's game!

OBERLIN 6— AKRON 0

At no time during the season did the Oberlin offense work as well as it did during the Akron game, and it was only a series of unfortunate plays that kept the score from being more one sided. In the first minutes of play Yoakam received a pass on his forty yard line and was not stopped till he was well within Akron's fifteen. A poorly executed pass here lost a chance to score. Time and time again the Yeomen's running attack centered largely in Barker, and Phillips off tackle brought the ball within scoring territory only to be lost again. They were not to be denied however, for later in the game Barker broke loose once again and once more started down the field. Downed twice enroute he somehow managed to keep going and did not stop till he had traveled 74 yards to the 1 ft. line. On the next play he carried it over to win 7-0. It was truly called "Bark's game."



"Al" Beatty
Guard



"Pat" Thomas
Quarter

Where now?





Opportunity knocked but once.



"Red" Palmer
Guard



"Yoak" Yoakam
End



"Jack" Kennedy
Tackle

DENISON 6—OBERLIN 6

On the muddiest field on the murkiest day they had struck all year, Oberlin fought the Big Red of Denison to a 6-6 tie. While Denison had not done remarkably well in the Buckeye conference they were rated high against the Northern Ohio schools. The biggest thrill of the game came when Oberlin's "Little Giant," receiving a punt on his own fifteen, returned it through the entire Denison to the one yard line and Ruth scored on the next play. Denison scored a few minutes later to tie the score.

MT. UNION 32—OBERLIN 0

The less said about the Mount Union Game the better. With Grimes gaining almost at will, through the line, off tackle tossing passes to Baker it was impossible to hope for more than the dogged defensive tenacity that the Oberlin squad showed. No one felt particularly bad when the final score turned up 32-0. They were really good!

They were mighty tough!





"O" MEN

Capt. Ransom
Capt.-elect Barker
Barry
Beatty
Bohrer
Hahn
Henry
Locke

"O" MEN

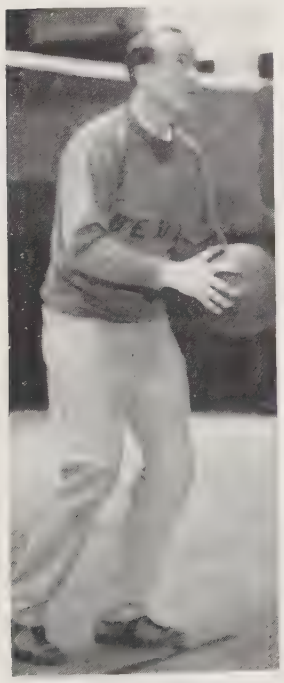
Kennedy
Kilmer
Palmer
Phillips
Ruth
Sams
Shollenberger
Thomas
Yoakam





Top: *E. Barker, P. McLeod, H. Spangler.*
Middle: *J. Brown, R. Kilmer, J. Allensworth, L. Bohrer.*
Bottom: *D. Yoakam, J. Smith, Capt. H. Laird, C. W. Savage, Coach L. Butler.*

Coach Butler's 1932 basketball squad finished the year with another of those seasons typified in athletic banquet speeches as "—successful because of the spirit shown by the boys, etc.—". After a pre-holiday victory in their practice tilt at Youngstown the squad found their schedule interesting but stiff. The first two games, Adrian and Akron, caught them slightly off their stride, and it was not until the Hiram game that they finally showed real prowess. The game was close, but the fact that the Yeomen were coming up was evident. There was little room for doubt that they were on the way when they came back from Toledo U. with that "winning" smile.



Coach Butler

Baldwin-Wallace was evidently superior. With a good man in the pivot position that could really sink baskets, Oberlin's chances just weren't. Denison the next week came out on top in a tight game that upset the "dope."

The high point in the season was undoubtedly the Case game here at Oberlin. Easily favorites, riding on a seven game series of wins, they were due for a sit hard which came when in the last minutes of play they discovered that Joe Smith's timely shot had tied the score. Some fast and furious playing followed which ended with the Yeomen on the upper end with a five point lead at the end of the second overtime period.



Cap't Bert Laird



"Bunny" Spangler
Forward

"Bark" Barker
Guard

"Bob" Kilmer
Guard

The last three games were too much for the Yeomen. Size, speed, all the standard difficulties, gave Reserve a well earned victory. This had been a big season for Reserve in big time competition. Wooster, playing their usual fast, shifty game, left the Yeomen easily arears. The final game was with Mount Union — conference champs, and the brand of ball they played made no one regret or be ashamed of that defeat.



At the start

"Freck" Bohrer
Guard

"Del" Yoakam
Forward

"Joe" Smith
Center

Individuals? Why mention any? Kilmer and Bohrer are the only lettermen lost by graduation so we may look forward to another season of Yoakam's timely shots, that Spangler-Laird combination up the side, Joe Smith in the pivot position and Barker to feed him as well as a whole string of "rookies."





Half way

"O" MEN
Cap't Laird
Barker
Bohrer
Kilmer
Smith
Spangler
Yoakam



Much credit must be given Blodgett twin's antics (Bill and Jim, left to right or right to left. Who can tell? Take your choice), to Vinny Cameron's big smile, and Joe Wheeler's southern "Cheeahs" for inveigling real enthusiasm from sophisticated Oberlin crowds.





No one could possibly mistake that combination of blue beret and medicine kit—in fact one can almost hear that familiar "up on your side facing me." Herb Clough has been repairing slipping sacroilliacs and rotated cuboids for Oberlin's varsity teams for two years.



Top: *M. Cook, H. Spangler, W. Ashe, B. Phillips, J. Maxwell, C. Hall, T. Harris.*
Middle: *E. Fitzgerald, R. Hubbard, D. Smith, J. Thomas, R. Heath, B. Bridgman, A. Parker, J. Hollands.*
Bottom: *J. Johnson, F. Barry, J. Service, Dr. C. W. Savage, W. Gaige, H. Clough, trainer, Coach Dan Kinsey.*

For the third successive season under Dan Kinsey's coaching the Oberlin track squad won the Ohio conference track championship. Although they were a team of veterans, it was some time before they managed to get under way. Their first outdoor meet was with Ohio Wesleyan at Delaware. The meet was a trial of the new international type in which all the events are either relays or team events. The Yeomen dropped the meet 50-20. The next meet was with Ypsilanti and was the worst of the season for Oberlin, Ypsi winning all but three events—the 100, 220 and high jump—to win 106 1/3-24 2/3.

The first conference meet was with Reserve and was easily won, 80½-50½. The next Saturday Wooster fell to the same score. Bill Gaige with three firsts in both meets, Captain Jack Service with two in both were the outstanding men.



Coach Dan Kinsey

In a triangular meet at Akron the next week, Akron and Mount Union fell easy prey. Jack Johnson was high point man with two firsts and a second.

Cap't Jack Service was the outstanding man of the team this season. Records, not mere wins, were his goal. Jack Johnson, a sure scorer in the shorter distances did much to take the Big Six. Bill Gaige—hurdles and high jump—and Bunny Spangler—pole vault—also stood high in the scoring column. Jonas Hollands unfortunately was injured early in the season but was invaluable while he could run. Cap't-elect



Captain Jack Service



Up the back stretch with Ashe out ahead.

A tight one but Hall got it!



With Jack leading as usual.





Well up towards six.

Another close 100.





As Gaige takes the hurdle against Wooster.

Two miles is a long way.

Up and over.









Bill Ashe shared honors in the distance events.

The outlook for the Big Six was not very bright when Case and Muskingum showed unexpected strength in the preliminaries. The meet the following day was close throughout, but the final score found Oberlin ahead. The Yeomen scored 46½ points as compared with 38 each for Case and Muskingum who tied for second. Service, Gaige, Johnson, all took their events, and Bunny Spangler tied with Allen of Mount Union for a new Conference record.



"O" MEN

Cap't Jack Service
Ashe
Bridgeman
Cook
Gaige
Gladieux
Hall
Heath
Hollands
Hubbard
Johnson
Maxwell
Parker
Phillips
Smith
Spangler



Top: *A. Dublo, W. Ashe, D. Smith.*
Bottom: *Dr. C. W. Savage, Capt. M. Cook, Coach Dan Kinsey, R. Irwin.*

This year Coach Dan Kinsey's harriers had a very successful season ending when they won the Ohio Conference for the third successive year. The Yeomen met with little competition in the Conference, but lost two outside meets, one to Wesleyan, the other to the strong Ypsilanti team.

The team started the season with four letter men, Capt. Cook, Ashe, D. Smith, and Irwin. Two sophomores, Capt.-elect Duble and Gosling comprised the remainder of the team.

The first meet of the season resulted in bitter defeat by Wesleyan, 27-28. The sad part was that Oberlin placed 3 green shirt varsity subs ahead of several varsity runners. Anyone of these if he had counted, would have won the meet.



At Case, the following week, Captain Cook led eight Oberlin men across the line before any scientists, to win by a perfect score of 15-44. This was the first race run under the new conference ruling of a 2½ mile team race.

The next meet against Wooster they again won easily, 18-40. Cook, Ashe, and Duble tied for first place.

On Homecoming Day the harriers celebrated with a perfect score against Reserve and Denison. Cook, Ashe, Dublo, Gosling, and Irwin breasted the tape together. Denison finished second and Reserve last.

Then came an overwhelming defeat, 16-41, by Ypsilanti, the National champions. Four Ypsi men finished together to set a new mark



Cap't "Marsh" Cook



"O" MEN

Cap't Cook
Ashe
Duble
Gosling
Irwin
Smith



of 19:23 for the course. Marsh took in fifth place, bettered the old mark by 3 seconds.

To close the season, Oberlin romped away with the Big Six, placing 6 men in the first 9. Bill Ashe and Marsh Cook tied for first place in the 2½ mile race. Muskingum, Toledo, and Wooster took the other places.

The prospect for next year, while not as bright as for the past one, are good. Duble and Gosling will be the only letter men, but there is a wealth of material among this year's subs and freshmen.





Top: *C. Ward, R. Mark.*
Bottom: *A. Lindsay, Coach M. Kiracofe, Capt. E. Reishauer.*

With three returning letter men to form a nucleus for his squad, Coach Kiracofe started indoor practices early in the spring in preparation for the heavy schedule, a good deal of which was cut out by rain. The season started out very successfully, five matches were won before an off-day spelt defeat at the hands of Case. This was the sole team defeat of the season, the competition thereafter bing mowed down by large scores.

The climax of the season came at Gambier where the state tournament was held. Mark and Reischauer were both seeded in the singles, as were Lindsay and Reischauer in the doubles. In the singles Reischauer accounted for four men before being eliminated in the semi-finals by Huffman of Cincinnati. In the other bracket Mark played consistently good tennis and reached the finals with Huffman. The steadiness and accuracy of the Cincy star were too much for Mark and the title went to Huffman 6-3, 0-6, 6-2, 6-2. In the doubles competition, Lindsay and Reischauer met Huffman and Flax of Cincy in the finals and the score stood at one all when rain ended the match and the title was divided. Each team received a gold and silver medal. Mark was likewise rewarded for his singles win.



Coach "Cotton" Kiracofe

"O" MEN
Capt. Reishauer
Lindsay
Mark
Ward



Top: *Dr. Nichols, Coach Willbond, R. Strong, J. Brown, E. Pye, W. H. Scott II, trainer, Dr. Savage.*
Middle: *V. Cameron, S. McCleery, W. Voellmig, K. Storandt, W. McRae, H. Rivkind, W. Schneider.*
Bottom: *A. McLeod, H. Wilbur, J. Rasooli, F. Kribs, C. Olds.*

"O" MEN
Cap't Rasooli
Brown
McLeod
Storandt

Soccer has risen as a result of backing by the Intramural Department to a position as a varsity sport. The past fall the Athletic Council approved a plan whereby after two years of varsity play a man shall be awarded the Varsity "O". Four players were presented with awards the past season.

Soccer is truly international in make-up, and the wide cosmopolitan perspective of Oberlin has proved an added incentive to its popularity here. For the past three years, the first ones of intercollegiate competition, the team has been made up in the main by players who had learned the game previous to participation here. Increased Intramural interest, though, has led to the development of many new men. The past two seasons the squad has been coached by Mr. Willbond, an ex-pro player in the English League.









Top: *J. Beattie, F. Ficken, F. Adams, G. Irvin, L. Lightner, H. Meinhold, W. Brann.*
Bottom: *Coach Throner, C. Brickley, C. Shollenberger, P. Thomas, J. Griffiths, P. Rooney, W. Biel.*

Oberlin opened the season with a squad of veterans which gave promise of a good season. Weakness in the supply of reserve pitching material however found them at the end of the season with an even .500 percent.

The opener against Muskingum brought a 3-2 defeat by an experienced team. That hit just a little too well. They recovered, however, the next day when they pounded out twelve hits against the Denison team to score a 5-3 win.

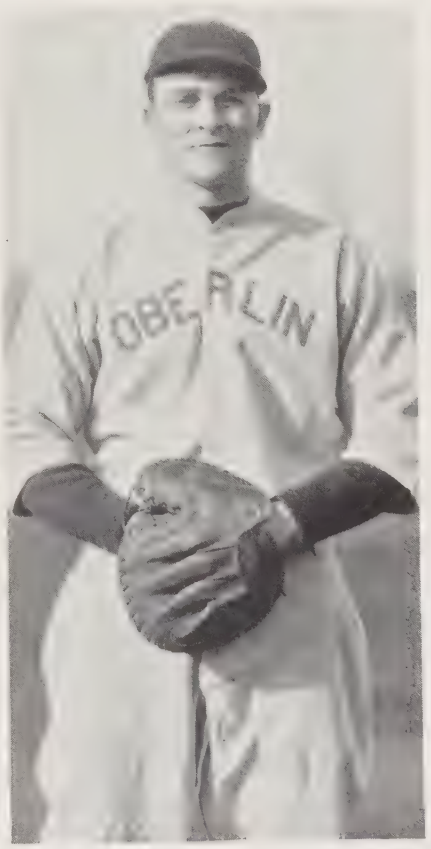


Coach Throner

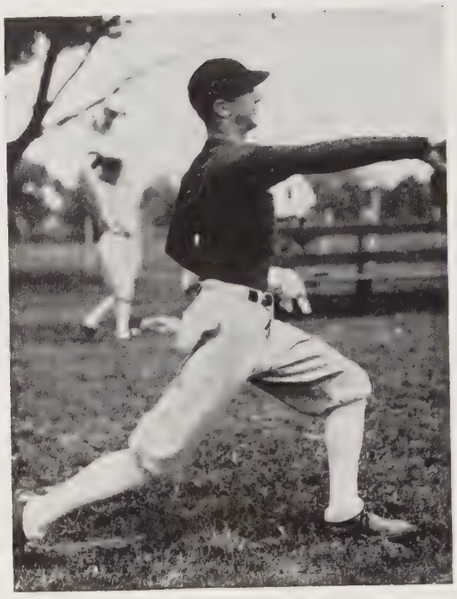
At Rochester—the next game—they continued their heavy hitting and came out again on top 7-1. They got off to an easy lead when they scored four runs in the first inning. We might mention Irwin's three hits and his play at first as the bright point in a good game.

Hitting again was the order of the day as the Oberlin men started their Michigan trip. With a total of 20 hits to their credit they retired one Bluffton pitcher after another to win with a 23-8 score. Meinhold's homer in the fourth with bases loaded was the most spectacular bit of play.

That day must have exhaust-



Capt. Forey Adams



Beatty—hurler.

That one got by.



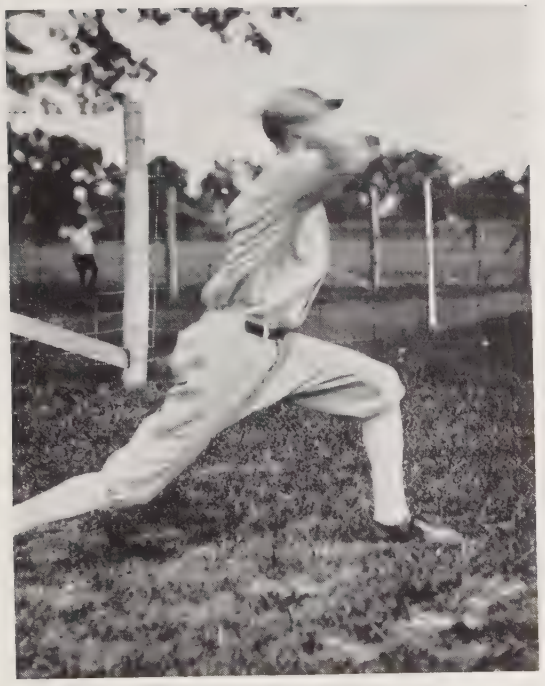
Out!

ed their hitting power for on the following day Smith of Hillsdale struck out eighteen men and scattered seven hits well enough to win 4-1.

Again in the Akron game Meinhold's hitting with bases loaded topped a series of 14 hits to give Oberlin an 8-7 victory. To end the week right Denison again fell before a two inning rally. 12 to 4 was the final score.



Safe!

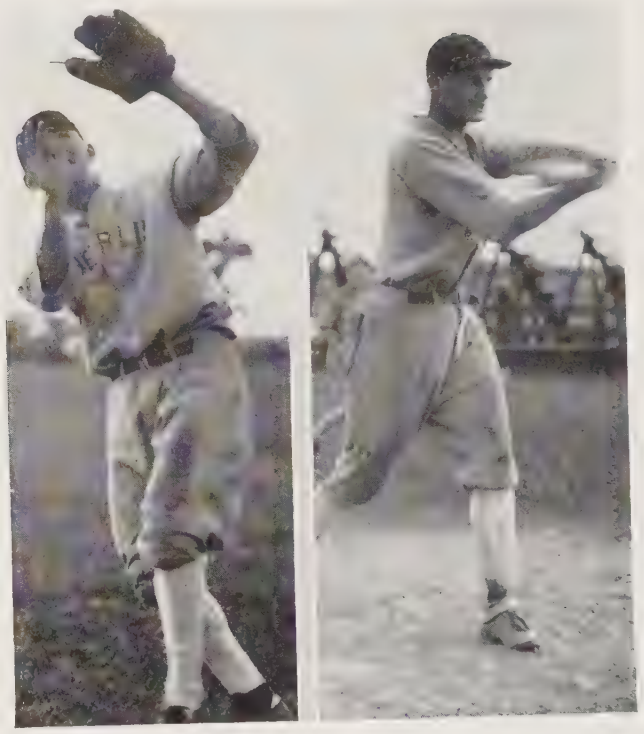


As Biel warms up.

"O" MEN

Cap't Adams
Beattie
Biel
Brann
Brickley
Ficken
Irvin
Meinhold
Griffiths
Lightner

Cap't-elect Jerry Griffiths.



Mount Union won the next week 7-3 by mere pitching strength. It was not until the last two innings that anyone managed to "get to" their southpaw, Thomson. However it was too late then—even Fickens homer in the ninth was not enough to rally.

The season ended rather disappointingly as Oberlin dropped both games of the annual commencement series with Wooster 10-0 and 9-2.

Tige bunts one out.



All the way 'round on that one.



Dr. Herbert J. Nichols, M.D.

When Dr. Nichols became director of the Intramural Department in 1928, one of his first moves was to provide for a more efficient staff of student officials through his "elimination" system. A large number of Freshman intramural managers were used from each Freshman class, and then this number was reduced until but two Senior managers remained from each group of Freshmen. This year marks the first year that the two Senior managers have gone through the entire four years training period. As a result of having these two trained men at the head, with experienced Junior and under-class managers coming along, the Intramural Department this year reached a peak in efficiency. It is the fact that such a large group of men are willing to give their time that such a tremendous task is possible.

Along with this group of student aids, works a smaller group of qualified faculty members who coach in various sports. This method has a two-fold result in that the faculty members aid greatly in carrying out the intramural program and in that a closer and different relationship arises between faculty member and student.

The department wishes especially to emphasize regularity of exercise as more to be desired than proficiency and activity during only a few months of the year. Its chief hope is to provide a sufficiently varied program of informal, as well as competitive, athletics throughout the school year in which every man may find a sport to his liking for spring, fall and winter. Furthermore, the department wishes to offer



Dr. Whitelaw E. Morrison, M.D.



Top: *W. Thomsen, E. Craig, R. Bowlus, R. Weber, D. Milner, N. Totten, E. Pye, J. Ford.*
Second: *A. Conkey, D. Chesler, C. Ebenhart, A. Hull, R. Lyman, F. Dean.*
Bottom: *D. Carothers, G. Conrad, H. Parsons, Dr. Nichols, H. Burns, R. Meech.*
Sitting: *W. H. Scott II, E. E. Joslyn III.*

recreation to the men in which they take part voluntarily "because they like it." It is such activity which has the greatest value as a "carryover" into later life.

The Intramural Department also stresses the fact that there should be a closer relationship between intercollegiate and intramural athletics. In all colleges there is an increasing swing towards recognition of the principle that physical education, intramural and intercollegiate sports are all phases of one broad program of physical activity, and not separate and distinct units of organization. The required physical education provides for teaching skills and developing interests in various activities. Intramurals, the next step, offer the opportunity to students to use these skills in competitive and non-competitive sports. The peak of the athletic pyramid, intercollegiate sports, give the superior few the opportunity for the keenest competition and the opportunity of institutional team representation. Among the outstanding examples of this idea at Oberlin are soccer and swimming, two sports which have worked up through intramural competition to varsity standing, with marked success to the varsity teams resulting. Golf and fencing are also entering the realms of varsity competition.

The new activities have also spread to the faculty. Faculty handball, bowling, and swimming are regularly scheduled.

This spring the department hopes to introduce co-ed participation, especially in mixed tennis and golf matches. In this manner a newer and less formal ground is furnished for co-ed activity.



K. McClosky, C. Marquardt, L. Bohrer, R. Wilkins.





In connection with the department, Sigma Delta Psi, national collegiate athletic society, has carried on tests for prospective members. Regular meetings were held. There are four active members now in school: J. Shollenberger, '34, C. Hall, '33, F. Bridgeman Gr., and B. Brickley, '34.

The Intramural Department still advocates the setting of 4:00-5:30 P.M. each day for a recreational period alone. Through the popularizing of this period, the whole theme of the department "a sport for every man" will come nearer and nearer to complete realization.



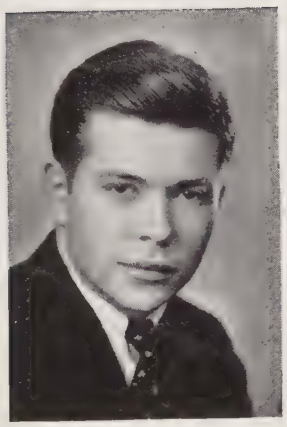
APPARATUS SQUAD

H. Barnes, F. Bauer, S. Curtis
J. Grau, W. Ashe, E. Gilbert

HOUSE SPORTS—YEAR 1931-32

Spring, 1931

		Cup Points
Playgroundball		
1st	Funk's	15
2nd	Manor	14
3rd	Red Lantern	13
4th	Delta Lodge, East Section	11.5
Track		
1st	Green Owl	10
2nd	Second Floor	9
3rd	Bachelor Hall	8
4th	Pile Out	7
Tennis		
1st	Bachelor Hall, Manor	4
3rd	Richard's, Pile Out	3
Horseshoes		
1st	Pile Out	8
2nd	West Section, Funk's Bachelor Hall, Fowler's	6



Harold Burns
Sr. Manager

Fall, 1931

Touch Football		
1st	Manor	13
2nd	Red Lantern	12
3rd	Second Floor	11
4th	Bachelor Hall	10
Cross Country		
1st	Morgue	4.5
2nd	Farm House	3.5
3rd	Fourth Floor	2.5
4th	Second Floor	1.5
Volleyball		
1st	Manor	23
2nd	Delta Lodge, Red Lantern	21.5
4th	Bachelor Hall	20



Henry W. Parsons
Sr. Manager

Winter, 1931-32

Basketball		
1st	Red Lantern	25
2nd	Delta Lodge	24
3rd	Quad Hall	23
4th	Bachelor Hall, Pile Out, White House	21
Swimming		
1st	Red Lantern	4.5
2nd	Bachelor Hall	3.5
3rd	Second Floor	2.5
4th	Delta Lodge	1.5
Track (Indoor)		
1st	Morgue	7
2nd	Quad Hall	6
3rd	Delta Lodge	5
4th	Green Owl	4



Top: *Gorsuch, Schwartz, Burke, McKee.*
Bottom: *R. Sperry, R. Sperry, Coach Kiracofe, Reed, Mallory.*

The Frosh Basketball squad under the tutelage of "Cotton" Kiracofe were class champions this year. Their only loss was the post-season game with the Sophomores.

Coach Throner developed another championship class team this year that will probably supply some welcomed material to the varsity next year.



Top: *D. Chesler, trainer, Coach Throner, D. Dutton, J. Braun, F. Hinz, A. Ryan, R. Williams, D. Hall, Ass't. Coach Crouthamel.*
Middle: *L. Crotser, R. Weber, W. Auld, J. Cassady, S. Oliver, B. Pfaff, C. Smith, D. White.*
Bottom: *F. Sperr, M. Rogers, W. James, R. Galambos, D. Bumpus, A. Woodward, A. Conkey, E. Yarrow, W. Horne.*



W. Murray, W. Correll, J. Kennedy, K. McClosky, W. Fisher, R. Brown, H. Burns, A. Bonnell, T. Dexter, A. Clapp, Coach Keller.

Oberlin's first year of intercollegiate swimming competition definitely establishes it among the major sports. The string of four defeats and one victory gives no indication of the closeness of the scores, and credit is due Coach Keller for the excellent showing the swimmers made against their more experienced opponents.

In the first meet of the season, Case dived to a 39-36 victory over the newly-organized Oberlin team. A return meet at Cleveland a week later resulted in a 48-27 loss, largely because of the absence of Fisher, Burns, and Dexter, who were on the sick list. The following week the tank men lost a hard-fought meet to Wooster 39-36. In the return engagement at Crane Pool, the Oberlin swimmers stroked their way to a 41-34 victory in their initial win of the season. In the last meet Western Reserve downed the Crimson and Gold swimmers 41-34. Fisher, Brown and Murray were the outstanding stars of the season, scoring most of the points for the Oberlin team.



Coach Keller



Oberlin's first football team—Yes, that is really Dr. Savage second from the left in the first row.



When basketball was young at Oberlin our alumni secretary, Mr. Olmstead did his bit.



Dr. Gertrude E. Moulton

Director of Women's Physical Education



INSTRUCTORS



Top: *Mrs. B. H. Leonard, Miss E. Driftmier, Miss H. Edwards.*
Bottom: *Miss V. Brooks, Miss A. Hughitt, Miss K. von Wenck.*

W A A

ALICE ROOSA, *President*



Top: *J. Hibbard, K. Specht, M. Beck.*
Middle: *J. MacKenzie, Miss Hughitt, E. McLaren, D. Boynton.*
Bottom: *L. Dicken, A. Roosa, Dr. Moulton.*

SPORTS BOARD



Top: *F. Robinson, M. Ayrault, D. Boynton, S. Hardy.*
Middle: *J. Harper, K. Specht, H. Vradenburg.*
Bottom: *M. Beck, E. McLaren, J. MacKenzie, M. Woodmancy.*

O C CLUB

DOROTHY BOYNTON, *President*



Top: *A. Roosa, L. Mellon, R. Root, K. McCullough, E. Denton, H. Horton.*
Middle: *J. MacKenzie, E. McLaren, Miss Brooks, Dr. Moulton, Miss Hughitt, M. Beck.*
Bottom: *S. Hardy, M. Woodmancy, F. Robinson, D. Boynton, K. Specht, B. James.*

SENIOR BASKETBALL



Top: *B. James, H. Horton, K. McCullough, L. Mellon, A. Roosa.*
Bottom: *D. Boynton, J. Mould, K. Specht, J. MacKenzie.*

JUNIOR BASKETBALL



Top: *H. J. Johnston, J. Hibbard, R. Mick, J. Griffin.*
Bottom: *M. Ayrault, R. Root, M. Parks, L. Dicken.*

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL



Top: *R. Zittel, K. Birdseye, A. Coleman, A. Monks, G. Hageman, V. Myers.*
Bottom: *P. Rohm, D. Reinhart, M. BenDure, L. Ruszaj.*

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL



Top: *H. Bittinger, J. Fitch, J. Coleman, M. Beckwith, H. Hill.*
Bottom: *D. Wharton, B. Beardslee, M. Vaughan.*

YALE





Yale Cheerleaders:
Ruth Root
Tweed Stratton
Penny Wilson

YALE—PRINCETON BASKETBALL

The eighteenth annual Yale-Princeton basketball game, the classic battle of the two all-star women's teams, was won again this year by Yale. The score, 18-17, followed a series of thrilling baskets made alternately by the two teams in the last five minutes of play, with Princeton continually threatening but never overtaking Yale's one-point lead. The game was refereed by Miss Eloise Larned of Cleveland.

The dormitories turned out in more gala costumes and with better stunts than ever



Yale "rooters".

PRINCETON





Princeton Cheerleaders:
Jo Wait
Marty Woodmancy
Gert Maischoss

before. Between halves, added attractions were presented by the Women's Band and by groups of folk-dancers. At this time also, came the awarding of Championship cups and placques.

Scores of the Yale-Princeton games for the last five years:

	Yale	*Princeton*
1928	12	11
1929	20	18
1930	10	12
1931	25	18
1932	18	17



Princeton "rooters".

SENIOR HOCKEY



Top: *M. Beck, K. McCullough, D. Boynton, H. Horton, J. MacKenzie, M. Walker, D. Niehus, B. James.*
Bottom: *K. Specht, S. Hardy, E. McLaren, M. Woodmancy, A. Roosa, E. J. Fanning.*

JUNIOR HOCKEY



Top: *M. Parks, M. Merriam, R. Root, I. Atkins, F. Fitch, M. Lehman, A. Ellsworth, E. Fauver.*
Bottom: *S. Lindquist, L. Dickens, H. J. Johnston, S. Smith, D. Waterbury, M. Ayrault.*

FRESHMAN HOCKEY



Top: *A. Brown, M. BenDure, F. Cade, P. Rohm, M. Rowell, E. Blackinton.*
Bottom: *C. Cook, M. Pendergrass, A. Monks, D. Reinhart, A. Coleman, L. Ruszaj.*

SOPHOMORE HOCKEY



Top: *I. Harris, B. Beardslee, M. Beckwith, M. Middlekauff, M. Vaughan, D. Wharton, E. Schmidt.*
Bottom: *E. Waterbury, H. Bittinger, H. Crawford, J. Coleman, J. Farwell, D. Clapp.*

ANNAPOLIS



Top: *H. J. Johnston, A. Roosa, M. Vaughan, B. James, M. Parks.*
Middle: *E. Fauver, D. Reinhart, H. Horton, A. Monks.*
Bottom: *A. Coleman, E. J. Fanning, K. Specht.*



At nine o'clock Thanksgiving morning the All-Star Hockey game was once more played on Galpin Field. In spite of the intense cold and sharp wind, there was the usual number of loyal spectators present. It was an excellent game from which the Navy emerged victorious.

WEST POINT



Top: *L. Ruszaj, K. McCullough, M. Merriam, R. Root.*
Middle: *I. Harris, M. Walker, J. Farwell, D. Boynton.*
Bottom: *M. Beck, L. Dicken, E. McLaren, J. MacKenzie, M. Woodmancy.*

The teams were so evenly matched that only one goal was made during the entire game. Annapolis proved too strong for the Army defense in the third quarter and was able to score at this time. The final outcome, however, was uncertain up to the last minute of play. This game was a fitting climax to a successful hockey season.



NAVY



Top: *M. Woodmancy, B. James, K. McCullough, G. Hageman, R. Root, M. Heeley.*
Bottom: *M. Ayrault, D. Boynton, A. Wilson, L. Dicken.*





Army-Navy Baseball Game

The annual All-Star Baseball game was called at four o'clock on June 2nd. The Army came out victorious having collected twelve runs to the Navy's nine. This result was not evident throughout, inasmuch as the Navy at one time was in the lead. Such enthusiasm and interest over the final game of the season had not been shown in recent years.

ARMY



Top: *A. Roosa, R. Wiley, M. Francis, E. McLaren, J. Ball, D. Reinhart, K. Specht.*
Bottom: *G. Maischoss, J. MacKenzie, M. Beck, L. Freund, J. Hibbard.*

The playing was an excellent example of the fine team work and spirit of co-operation which is predominant in all of the Women's Athletics here in Oberlin.

Scores of the Army-Navy Baseball games for the last four years:

	Army	*Navy*
1928	12	14
1929	15	8
1930	9	24
1931	12	9







Interesting scenes in the new Crane Swimming Pool.





The W. A. A. Pageant, "Alice in Wonderland", presented May 21, 1931 on Galpin Field.



















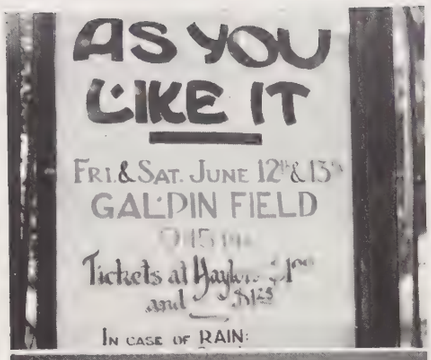








Many pranks have been played in Oberlin's history. The stealing of the clapper of the Chapel bell was in its day as great a scandal as the recent disappearance of the Theolog rooster. Of a more serious nature were the grim jokes played on slave hunters during the '50's and '60's to divert them from the fugitives.



Finney Chapel—only "in case of rain."



"Roamin' Baths"—In ruins, but ot deserted.

"Galpin ghosts" at rest.

"Covers the earth"—but as for the foreground.









Castles in the air.

No diagram necessary.





Baths and bathos.

A leaning toward Lorain.

Fire-escapes—the scientific approach.



It happened one day in June.



Kismet.



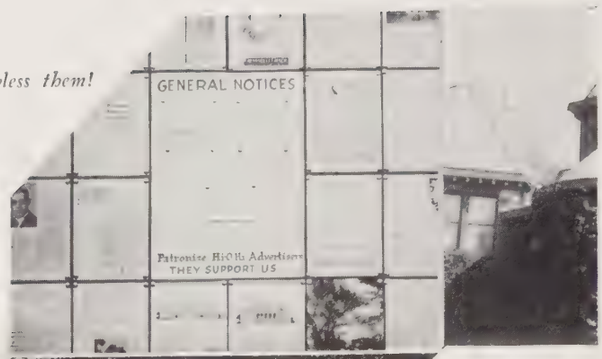
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A pleasing exterior.



God bless them!



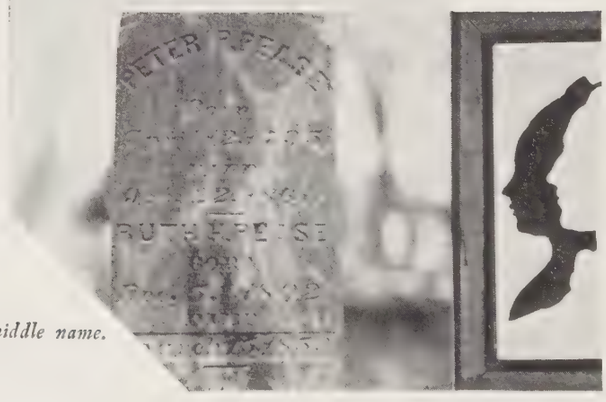
Funny place for a camera-man!





The Three-Cent Meal
(See opposite page)

The land of the "fee."



"Pinder" is the middle name.

Children, meet the parents!

The tower—what wasted space—tsk! tsk!



"Pride goeth before indigestion!"



Those wily sophs had a hand in this.



Doesn't he know he's walking on the grass?



Soup to Nuts
(See opposite page)



"Come up higher—"



Take it away—it looks like a dime!

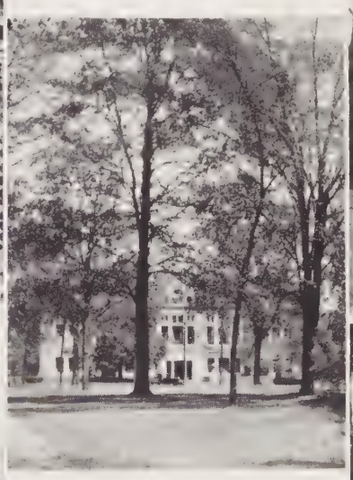


Extra-curricular observatory.

Bashful bricks.



Crosses by Northern Ohio Telephone.







Two automobiles—anachronism worthy of Shakespeare.

Somebody's vesting.





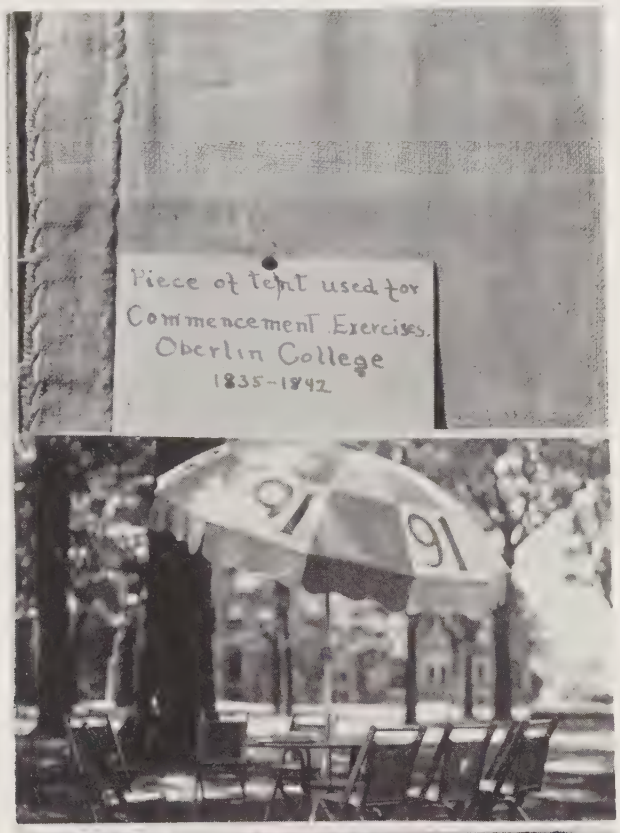
Rough technique, but a nice "gesture."

Cute little bird-boxes on the roof, what?

Now Mr. Lathrop—this is serious.



What happens to old conventions.



We rather like this—

"And how, President King, do you like our chemistry building?"

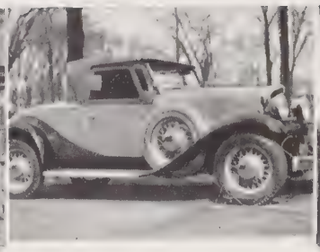


"Beauty is its own excuse for being."

"Roadster Rome."

The magic maze—"step right up."





"Hi-O-Hi forever."



Just in case.

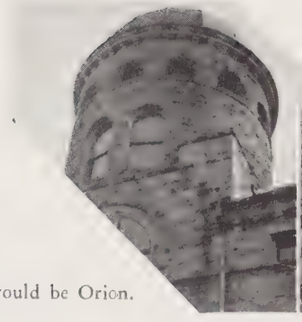


This may interest you.

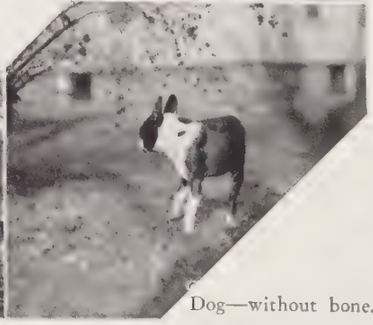


Booked for the evening?









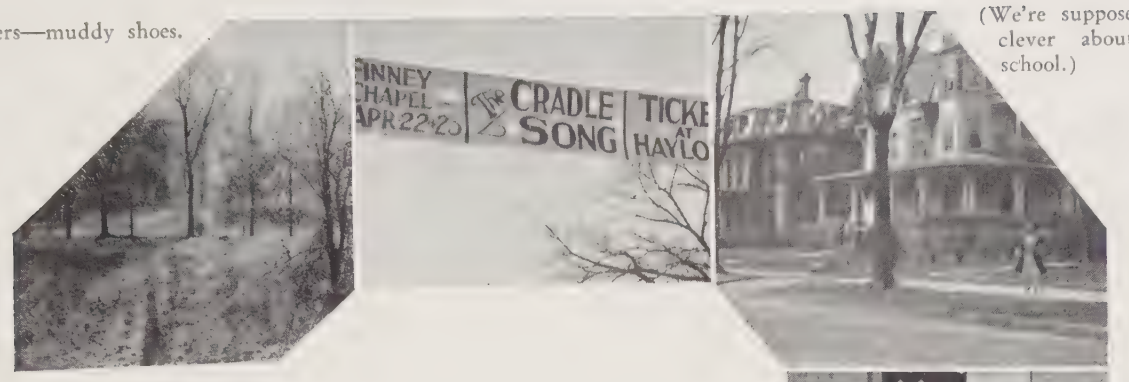
Any pun here would be Orion.

Dog—without bone.

The bomb-fire by torchlight.

"Oh, yes—there are fifty nuns in it."

Muddy waters—muddy shoes.



(We're supposed to say something clever about the kindergarten school.)

The lowdown on Delta.



"Dwelt a miner, forty-niner."



Something new in the firs-escape line.





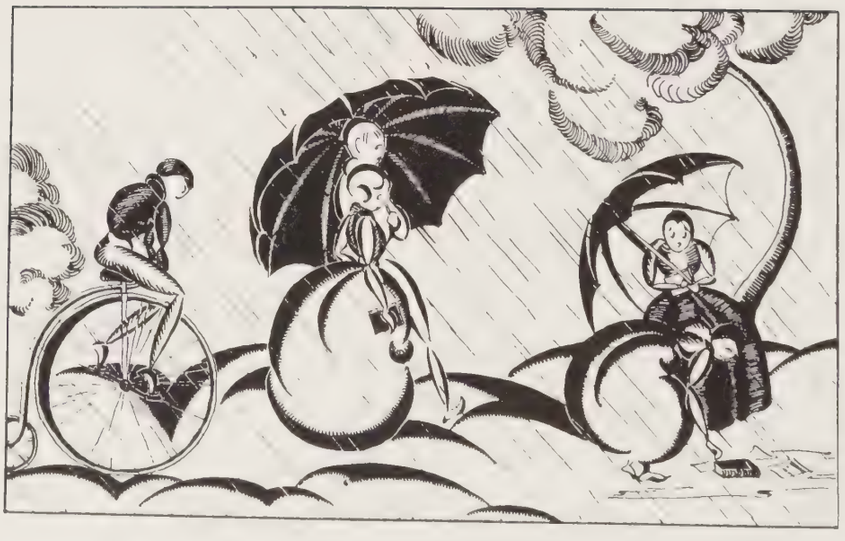
Not too obvious—but definite.

Only lacking is Cerberus, and you may hear him bark.

An old block-print.



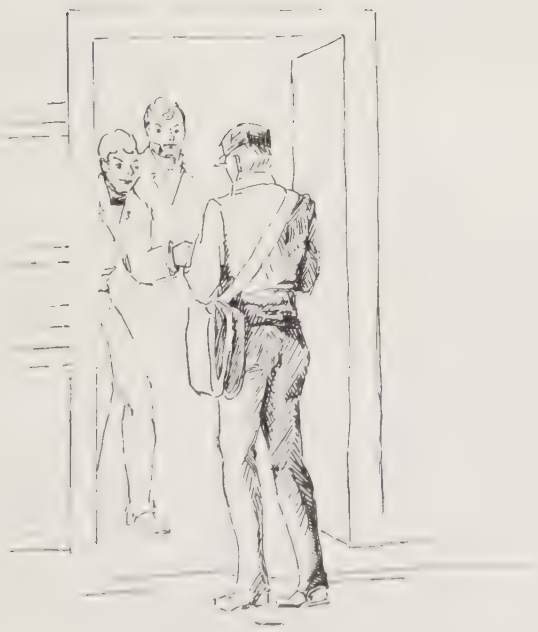
AS IT WAS IN 1910.



DOROTHY THRAPP

HOUSES





The first college building, Oberlin Hall, housed the chapel, dining room and school room on the first floor, young ladies on the second, young gentlemen in the attic, and Father Shipherd in the basement.

ALHAMBRA

134 North Main
Phone 331-W



Last year a haven of stolid sophomores, fostering place of the local chapter of "Ye Olde Spanishe Custome", the Alhambra has taken on with the turn of the seasons a more sedate, more pedantic air—an air more proper for upperclassmen.

But even now, mingled with the musty atmosphere of learning, fresh drafts of whole-hearted laughter drift through the halls. There is something about this aged house which will not tolerate too much pedantry. Perhaps it is the spirit of the Moors which, till spring fever takes over the task, insists on light hearts and jiggerish pastimes.



Top: *D. Pfoutz, R. Herbert, L. Patterson.*
Middle: *A. Turk, R. Bolbach, C. Meader, E. Sensel.*
Bottom: *R. Meech, P. Kennedy, O. Wenberg, G. Ladausky.*
Also: *R. Gosling.*

BACHELOR HALL

25 College Place

Phone 698-K



Alternately cursed and derided by the women of this institution, the giant pipe of Bachelor Hall, with its suspended symbol of friendship and learning, continues to swing high before its stronghold of celibacy.

Nor is the pipe only a gesture. It is grandfather to dozens of smaller ones which fume mightily upon every possible occasion. Lighting-up is a ceremony, whether at home or in the back corner of the Varsity.

A little study is good for the soul; much talk fills the heart. And if "sessions" re life's problems make self-imposed celibacy easier to bear, the Bachelors find their condition no difficulty.



Top: *M. Cook, E. Bails, D. Strong, S. Atkins, P. Krucker.*
Second: *F. Staral, N. Totten, T. Stone, R. Maynard, H. Clough, W. Spahr.*
Third: *H. Barnes, F. Thompson, L. Whiting, A. Bonnell, C. Duff, C. Howell.*
Bottom: *F. Engelhart, C. Hall, H. Pixley, F. Bedford, J. Cassady, R. Kutchin.*

BARR HOUSE

180 West College
Phone 670



Saturday night—a bridge game in the front room, three fellows in crumpled tux shirts sans collars listening to the radio, more in the kitchen absorbing coffee and cake and emitting tired groans.

Aroma of black coffee is good company for soft radio music. Fingers made sticky by nutrolls never drop cards. The whole house is languorous. Danced-out men know what the Buddhists mean by Nirvanah.

Like other groups, Barr House has various moods and devious pursuits. But all interests and all schedules are concurrent Saturday night, when Mrs. Barr pours coffee.



Top: *D. Craig, E. Beatty, M. Horney, H. Dean.*
Bottom: *R. Farmer, C. Smith, A. Schneider, J. Liotta.*
Also: *J. Walsh.*

CASTLE

123 North Main
Phone 105-R



Perhaps you will get no further than downstairs. The living-room at the Castle, with comfortable chairs and a variety of music-making devices, is most hospitable.

But look for a bridge game at the Castle. Look for it in a small room at the head of the stairs, a room bursting with furniture and often in use. A radio on a stand provides music, and a table is mounded with New Yorkers, Literary Digests, and Ballyhoos.

There may be a connection between the ashtrays here and the collection, across the hall, of multitudinous and divers cigarette tins. But we are frankly doubtful that this is the work of one year.



Top: *D. Morrison, E. Ashe, J. Harger, R. Morse.*
Bottom: *D. Morris, F. Michel, G. Fay, R. Adams, H. Wilbur.*

DELTA

151 North Professor
Phone 467-L



Before lunch, when the steps, the porch, the hall, and the living-rooms are filled with hungry men, happen in on Delta.

One newspaper will be serving four readers on the couch by the window. Two optimists will be vainly coaxing at the radio. There will be much talk of the latest Oberlin sports write-up in the Plain Dealer. But most noticeable will be the three games of bridge which are in progress, bridge notoriously contract!

When the waiter's bell interrupts the hand, and the group filters into the dining-room, listen carefully. The last remark audible in the living-room will be that "with those hearts, we were sure to make game!"



Top: *D. Lightner, C. Shollenberger, J. Wheeler, J. Shaw, E. Barker, R. Henry.*
Middle: *A. Beatty, J. Dudley, H. Sams, R. Brown, R. Nye, D. Pett, C. Bucher.*
Bottom: *F. Peters, J. Lydenberg, J. Smith, O. Grummitt, J. Brown, R. Kilmer, D. Doolittle.*

DELTA

151 North Professor
Phone 467-L



Still, bridge and the newspaper are not Delta.

After movies and the Varsity, and before the midnight cram, the whole house pauses. Is late rising a habit? Vacant stares through coffee steam and cigarette smoke are not Delta. Do the boys date frequently, and well? Twenty young men with burdened arms are not Delta.

When a muffled foxtrot swings from the radio, when bathrobes drape the overstuffed chairs, when the floor is littered with papers and the air is thick with doubtful laughs, when casual yawners drop upstairs to bed—then smoke, and music, and talk, and men fuse together.

And that's Delta.



Top: *R. Eisenhauer, H. Ready, R. Bryan, R. Henry, H. Mosher, G. Fay, J. Thomas, H. Sams, E. Barker, J. Shaw, J. Lydenburg, M. Hart.*
Second: *J Church, D. Morrison, G. Swaney, D. Yoakam, D. Church, E. Grabill, R. Wilkins, T. Ropp, D. Lightner, J. Wheeler, E. Joslyn.*
Third: *J. Blodgett, E. Mosher, K. Hubbard, D. Doolittle, P. Krucker, M. Wright, J. Brown, J. Smith, J. Dudley, D. Pett, J. Petrime, W. Blodgett.*
Bottom: *C. Bucher, J. Palmer, S. Sneyd, C. Schollenberger, F. Percy, A. Piraino, A. Beatty, W. Scott, C. Koeferl.*

MANOR

192 North Professor
Phone 694



"The greatest good for the greatest number." And in this case, the truism is probable, rather than to Plato, attributable to Manor's cook. Here is a house which believes in keeping its philosophy in the kitchen and in keeping its kitchen, at least, philosophically precise.

Out of the Platonic idea is born, perhaps, the ever-present desire to make telephone conversations a mutual concern. The giving of group advice to phone conversationalists, a practice particularly irksome to steady daters, must still find justification in the occasional urgent need for more than single strength when parrying female thrusts.



Top: *H. Spangler, J. Grosz, L. Lightner, J. Allensworth, P. Horst.*
Middle: *W. Correll, P. McLeod, M. McKinney, G. Trevett, S. Campbell, L. Stone.*
Bottom: *D. Edwards, H. Laird, R. Dunham, T. Harris, W. Gaige, C. Gaige.*
Also: *G. Wood.*

MANOR

192 North Professor
Phone 694



There is a porch.

Bridge tournaments are played off in the living room, as is the piano. House pictures of other years remind of the glorious past and inspire the glorious . . . But why proceed?

Room allows, courtesy demands comment re the thorns and thistles proposition of strictly masculine housekeeping. This "citadel of man" attitude, somewhat sketchy but less disturbing, may again spring from the Platonic concept.

A radio plays when someone is awake, or night and day. Monday nights—Guy Lombardo playing—Manor is a group. Would you find Manor at home—go then.



Top: *C. Mead, W. Phillips, C. Gaige, W. Gage, R. Snyder, H. Laird, L. Lightner.*
Middle: *G. Trevett, H. Spangler, S. Campbell, L. Stone, M. McKinney, T. Borton, P. McLeod, D. Edwards, G. Wood.*
Bottom: *J. Allensworth, L. Ward, W. Thomsen, V. Cameron, F. Kribs, J. Grosz, T. Harris, W. Correll, R. Dunham.*

EAST SECTION

West Lorain



For the average outsider, the Men's Building is a place austere and formidable. The conference-lecture aspect of the King-Bosworth room is one of tutored solidity, and there is an undeniably masculine tinge to leather upholstery and bulky ash-stands. Pennants and plaques are shadowed by dark paneling.

For those who hold such thought, it will serve to speak of ping-pong on the stolid tables, of undignified sprawls on the dignified davenports, and of savory remarks among the severe surroundings.

No, uninitiate, the Men's Building is not what you think it is.



Top: *V. Arnold, T. Brown, P. Sprunger, F. Riter, C. Porter.*
Middle: *R. Galambos, A. Round, R. Barron, W. Clelland, G. Scott, D. Leach.*
Middle: *E. Gorsuch, R. Goette, F. Dean, R. Kernohan, W. Pierce, W. LaPay.*
Also: *A. Conkey.*

SECOND FLOOR

West Lorain
Phone 106



There are stories about this grey building. Here, has rumor, do they wield fire-hose on occasion, luckless fellows sometimes find their rooms turned topsy, and venerable halls witness amateur athletics. There are whispers of carousing in the L section!

Be this so or not, one still must wonder what the crumbling sandstone and the slipping tiles think of the war-cries which invade their shelter. Does that intricate maze of stairways from floor to floor resent the scuffling insouciance with which it is threaded? Do the million thumb-tacks sink deeper than the plaster?

But enough of romancing - - -



Top: *L. Beckedorff, W. Denny, R. Williams, W. Wright, H. Crouthamel, E. Yarrow.*
Middle: *J. Holden, P. Butler, W. Horning, R. York, C. Brooks, R. Rendle.*
Bottom: *R. Lutz, R. Hall, D. Dutton, J. Reid, A. Hull, R. Westfall.*
Also: *F. Burke.*

WEST SECTION

West Lorain
Phone 106



To those immediately concerned, life in the Men's Building is neither romance nor rumor. Pre-exam perspiration, anti-soph barricades, vacation-stags, and spring-fever are equally real and equally inevitable. It would take a skillful writer to find romance in a crowded shower before a formal, in a thirty-second dash from bed to breakfast, or in the imprecations hurled at laundry-collectors. Freshman year is a serious, if not too stern, business.

But you tire, perhaps, of impressions. Something more definite? As the hopeful group which loiters at ten-thirty every morning near those jiggery little mail-boxes?



Top: *E. Morse, L. Crotser, R. Strausbaugh, D. Wasson, R. Burke, R. Brown.*
Middle: *R. Crist, D. Milner, P. Carlson, F. Aerni, L. Merganthaler, W. Horn.*
Bottom: *G. Sims, W. James, A. Woodward, O. Johnson, R. Briggs.*

L. SECTION

West Lorain

Phone 106



Every spring, to the accompaniment of tears and laughter, a certain son of Abraham makes his way from room to room. Then all study ceases. Then other attractions lose savor. Whole sections unite in a Spartan effort to extract another quarter from this wheedling Shylock of the old-clothes business.

Higglers guffaw internally behind studied scowls. They moan uproariously when a sad voice and expressive hands tell them that "Honest, I ent mekking a cent on dis price!" And it is told that one aggrieved bargainer even mounted the soapbox of Zion in an effort to convert this gentleman to a more pious charity.

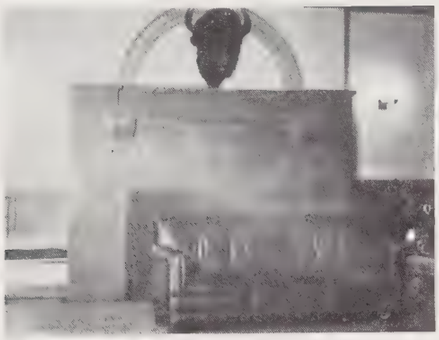


Top: *R. Prindle, E. C. Smith, R. Riley, O. Gerbitz, R. Downing, K. Stacey.*
Middle: *A. Tucker, J. Glenn, G. Freund, W. Holmes, C. Irvin, D. Braman.*
Bottom: *E. Alden, D. Williams, W. Adamson, A. Puhan, F. Hinz, E. Adams.*

FOURTH FLOOR

West Lorain

Phone 106



A tour of the Men's Building would include as places of interest the game-rooms, the social West Parlors, the dining-hall, the glee-club room, the trophy-cases, the O-club lounge, and the fire-escapes. It would hardly give an adequate picture of life there.

People will tell you that a year in the Men's Building knits the freshman class together, that it builds friendship and group-spirit. They will tell you that eating together in the freshman dining-room is a splendid and enjoyable experience. Surely, you are too wise to believe them!

But they are rather right.



Top: *F. Calahan, J. Parks, P. Hastings, L. Kent.*
Middle: *R. Miller, E. Northrup, L. Kuttler, A. Warp, D. Bumpus.*
Bottom: *H. Galkin, E. Ramsey, F. Ramsey, C. Ebenhart, G. Johnson.*
Also: *H. Day, J. Abbot, R. Horning, S. Davis.*

MORGUE

82 East College
Phone 499-L



In summer, a porch with an excellent swing. Always, in a popular living-room, a something-or-other piano.

Up one flight, at the head of the stairs, is a small room which, with less mentionable features, boasts a singular collection of magazines, light reading for tired moments. This idea should become popular.

In the large room on the top floor of the Morgue, where a radio lends quiet accompaniment to stillness, one loses a sense of the hour. At night, the table-lamp casts queer shadows, and the ceiling slants down at intimate angles.

There are no corpses.



Top: *E. Joslyn, M. Switzer, G. Mills, K. Hubbard.*
Bottom: *F. Bauer, W. Scott, M. Wright, C. Jones, F. Percy.*

PEABODY HOUSE

65 North Pleasant
Phone 314



Colonial pillars at the front entrance and a large porch to the side lend distinction to Peabody's gray stucco. And to the rear, more than distinction is to be found in a small lily-pool, surrounded by rose-bushes and fruit trees, and companioned by a summer-house.

"Peabody Week", so formally called, sets the pitch of freshman initiation. Then upperclassmen of the house exercise divine right to make "any reasonable request" of neophytes. In as respectable tone, though more pleasant for all concerned, is "Peabody Evening", in May, when the gold and black preside over dinner at the Inn, and bridge and dancing follow.



Top: *A. Peterson, R. Kent, T. Williams, J. Eckert.*
Middle: *J. Collier, G. Biro, M. Monroe.*
Bottom: *B. Hamilton, E. McSweeney, Mrs. Magruder, J. Hoek.*

PFAFF HOUSE

130 North Main

Phone 46



Necessarily well-dressed, with watchful Mrs. Pfaff supervising their wardrobes, the men of Pfaff House are often glad to doff intact exteriors and don dressing-robes, slippers. With curling smoke, languorous yawns, and easy talk, they are wont to make pleasant the relaxation which preludes scramble to the third floor.

Since the 1926 migration from West Lodge to Pfaff's, warfare between freshmen and sophomores has kept the house with enough to think about. But during the last two years, interclass relationships have assumed a more peaceful nature. Now Pfaffites sometimes startle themselves with assiduous study. The situation, however, is not yet too serious.



Top: *H. Ransom, P. Thomas, D. Church, J. Palmer.*
Bottom: *S. Sneyd, J. Haines, R. Bloss, E. Mosher, C. Giddings.*

PILE OUT

172 West College
Phone 148



P i l e o u t—a portable Victrola. Sometimes bridge, sometimes morning paper, sometimes masculine equivalent of gossip—always the Vic. Mornings, with a loud needle, *This is the Mrs.*, or *Dinah.* Afternoons, repetition and enlargement of morning themes. Evenings bring soft needles, an occasional waltz, Graham crackers and milk—until bedtime. Then, flourishing its loudest tones, the machine whirls out the *1812 Overture.* And there is a loud needle ready for morning.

The glee-club boys, downstairs piano, wistfully beribboned guitar, and wee Sparky baying at the moon are seldom heard. There is no radio! But morning, afternoon, night, the lopsided portable Victrola whines to be wound.



Top: *R. Largent, E. Grabill, H. Poulson, R. Sutermeister, M. Hart.*
Bottom: *V. Cameron, J. Blodgett, W. Blodgett, R. Wilkins, N. Houston.*

RALSTON'S
141 North Professor
Phone 321-R



Ralstonian Institute for Promotion of Learning stands near the east bank of Ralston Creek, which serves in dry weather as a sidewalk and in the usual rainy weather empties its raging torrent into Delta Lake.

Done into sundry issues of the *Ralstonian Times,* accounts of house activities are exhibited on the bulletin board of the "reading room" before entering the quiet seclusion due historical documents.

Open house is held several times each year. And once per annum, in true warm fashion, the "folks downstairs" entertain the "folks upstairs." Significantly, one would not guess from the conversations then that Northwestern Mutual is the "dividend paying company of America."



Top: *J. Petrime, E. Schmitkons, F. Dickey, P. Schmitkons.*
Middle: *G. Lewis, C. Hecklinger, D. Bergsma.*
Bottom: *D. Cleverdon, Mrs. Ralston, Mr. Ralston, P. B. Brown.*

QUADRANGLE

West Lorain
Phone 695



Cloisters, classic columns, Romanesque arches, a vaulted chapel—the buildings of the Union of the Graduate School of Theology are a perfect setting for a monastic brotherhood. Ironic, then, to the point of classicism, was a gift, early this year, to a former president of the Union in honor of his wedding. Apparently, the sunshine which persists in the cloisters and the chapel, in spite of the Oberlin rain, has managed to have its effect.

The students made expression of gratitude for the new buildings and desire to share in their dedication by presenting to the School of Theology the pulpit Bible now in Fairchild chapel.



Top: *E. Webster, H. Leland, F. Johnson, W. Rankin, A. Buck, R. Campbell, J. Taylor.*
Second: *E. FitzGerald, M. Van Horn, V. Bucher, M. Brammer, W. Day, C. Jackson.*
Third: *B. Hopson, J. Powell, M. Tajima, Miss Hatch, E. Lacy, C. Mantle, F. Eckford, J. Ford.*
Bottom: *R. Swihart, T. Harding, R. Eckert, Mrs. Leland, Mrs. Brammer, Mrs. Tajima, N. Wawase, E. De Lamater, R. Irwin.*

QUADRANGLE

West Lorain
Phone 695



Less spiritual but as close to the hearts of men is the presence of certain unique conveniences in the Quadrangle. The occupants of no other dormitory can run downstairs for a workout in the gym, with a stiff shower afterwards. The unusual room arrangement and furnishings, the low-beamed dining-hall, the whole of the architecture have a tone their own.

Consistent with its aim of establishing mutually helpful contacts with other schools of religion was the sending, at Christmas vacation, of delegates to the Student Volunteer Convention and the Interseminary Conference in Buffalo.



Top: *C. Young, J. Henderson, R. Tiede, W. Livingston, E. Johnston, S. Nichols, J. Watson, A. Buck, Mrs. Shank.*
Second: *H. Yamaji, C. Gould, W. Day, R. Seals, R. Adams.*
Third: *R. Oltman, G. Tanaka, L. Horner, W. Carrington, Prof. Buckler, M. Watson, R. Betteridge, H. Parsons.*
Fourth: *J. Hamilton, A. Keiser, C. Lo, R. Benton, K. Asano, Miss Hatch, K. Sugahara, D. Takahara, C. Mills, D. Kelsey.*
Bottom: *I. Metcalf, S. Snyder, L. Weinreich, C. Klock, F. Patterson, K. Storandt, R. Ferguson, H. Petricoff, R. McClain, J. Holloway.*

RED LANTERN

43 East College
Phone 366-R



In new setting, and with unshocked ideals of fellowship, the Red Lantern still exists. It is nearer to the scene of social activity, more conveniently situated for midnight coffee and rolls, more neatly designed for eight o'clock classes.

You will be interested to know that trophies won by Lantern men for intramural competition are only approached in number by the many term-papers they intend to write—and sometimes do.

Few houses are blessed with so identifying a name. In this case, the namer was merest accident, following the adept, if somewhat surreptitious, acquisition of the emblem.



Top: *R. Burry, D. Davis, C. McClain, D. Carothers, H. Burns, H. Ready.*
Middle: *F. Kribs, P. Bethea, W. Michell, K. McCloskey, J. Fulk, W. Kilrain, J. Maxwell.*
Bottom: *C. Marquardt, D. Portman, E. Baker, L. McCullough, W. Fisher, P. Warner.*

RED LANTERN

43 East College
Phone 366-R



Whence the red lantern, itself, remains a mystery.

Should you, on ever entering this hostelry of collegiate fellowship, forget its name, though all else fail, still must the emblemed fireplace give you the necessary clue. It is on record that even in most absent-minded moments, and the men here have them, no one has forgotten that he is a Red-Lanternite. No matter where he goes, there are symbols to remind him.

And shades of Lucullus! You whose life is one of eternal searching for nourishment! Would it not please you much to be always sure of a pitcher of milk on the dining-room table?



Top: *F. Kribs, G. Mills, G. Sliver, C. Marquardt, E. Baker, C. McClain.*
Middle: *W. Michell, J. Fulk, L. McCullough, D. Carothers, P. Warner.*
Bottom: *H. Rigterink, W. Kilrain, P. Bethea, J. Maxwell, D. Davis, R. Burry, H. Tuckley.*

RICHARDS

270 East College
Phone 502-W



Too-still silence! An expectant ear would recognize the danger, or one less sleepy. But an ear concentrating on the beautiful business of adorning a pillow has naturally dulled powers of reception.

And it is this charming oblivion of the sleeper that adds to the general jubilation when his bed comes tumbling down, unpropped by stealthy hands. Divers ways and sundry devices have Richards' men to threaten a healthy peace of mind.

Outstanding are the African museum and the many, many bicycles. The curios are a hangover from the matron's missionary career. Can the bicycle be the headache?



Top: *P. Shuman, H. Negus, B. Bowlus, F. Sperr.*
Middle: *E. Whiting, L. Riley, D. White, M. Smith.*
Bottom: *W. Heller, R. Weber, Mrs. Richards, L. Ulson.*

ROOT HOUSE

150 North Professor
Phone 669



Longtime home of the "Dean of American Librarians", Root House has become in the last two years an accepted part of the men's housing "problem". Which is to say that it has already attained unto itself a plentiful store of the tradition generally attributed to underclass houses.

Wander past some warm spring evening. Observe the Rooters lined peacefully across the porch steps, contentedly letting life pass on its way. But remember, neither evening nor Root House is always so languid.



Top: *S. Dickinson, D. Chesler, P. Overholt, G. Stahl.*
Middle: *C. Parkhurst, H. Pfaff, R. Nuckolls, S. Elledge.*
Bottom: *D. Allen, J. Torrence, E. Craig, A. Bussman.*

WHITE HOUSE

162 North Professor
Phone 467-K



Under the swinging replica of the national President's Washington cottage, the occupants of White House trek back and forth to classes, student activities, athletic forages, and other high endeavor.

Not unlike other men's groups, White House is to be found at ease late in the evening, a time periodically punctuated by the appearance of half-cooked hamburgers and warm milk, whose purveyors invariably receive hearty and opprobrious epithets. Men with their own kitchen are not kind to careless cooking.



Top: *J. Church, C. Schroeder, D. Ruth.*
Middle: *P. Erler, R. Eisenhauer, W. Voellmig, C. Robinson.*
Bottom: *C. Anderson, H. Kline, F. Barry, C. Ward.*
Also: *R. Mark.*

YACHT CLUB

148 South Professor
Phone 471-L



Every window at Yacht Club, so is handed down the story, was conveniently placed to spot the lights of "sister" ships. In close proximity to the Plum, the sailors have been known to suffer from wet feet, though this landlubberly occurrence was, of course, an unintentional slip.

From an educational standpoint, we have it from the Captain himself, that the Yacht Club is a staunch ship. While her masts have twice gone by the board in heavy seas, and while her hull once stove on an unsighted reef, repairs have always been effected, and the house has always sighted "Port o' June" while blowing clear.



Top: *C. Snow, R. Lampson, R. Bryan, M. Heiser, F. Albrink.*
Middle: *A. Tufts, P. Dumke, T. Ropp, F. Needle, N. Pottorf, A. Shilling.*
Bottom: *G. Twichell, D. Strong.*



ALLENCROFT

134 South Professor
Phone 382



Thin pipe framework. Thick vine matting. With such are the Allencroft arbor benches concealed, though the reason for such secrecy has never been discovered. Nor is the general knowledge of its three sitting-rooms altogether understandable. They are nice parlors, but *three* of them do seem a bit—well - -

The word "spoon", overheard in casual conversation, was at first thought to have some bearing on the matter. But Allencroft, it was later learned, eats at Lord and has no responsibilities for its own silver.

We suggest that you find out for yourselves.



Top: *G. Garris, E. Beougher, J. Kinsey, P. Fisher, M. Lehson, N. Ballard, J. McDonald.*
Middle: *A. Blachly, N. Hartnet, J. Hamilton, E. Clark, E. Chapman, M. Schaid.*
Bottom: *D. Lienhard, H. Arndt, A. Latto, C. Hamilton, A. Schreck, V. Shelton.*
Also: *F. Frickman.*

BALDWIN

South Professor
Phone 249



Home of Priscilla, veteran of many frays, Baldwin succeeds in being shadowy and mysterious. Patrons of its formal dances will testify to the intricacy of its first floor, even of its kitchen.

Patriarchal ivy and an inset vestibule of a porch interrupt the grey exterior. A classical staircase, with a bench at its feet, tones the main living-room. It is the sort of staircase that looks down proudly and has a landing against a wide window.

Mere man waiting below. His chosen-for-the-evening on that landing. A gracious smile. Life is real!



Top: *R. Brink, R. Bond, B. Elliot, H. Welliver, E. Lombard, O. Grummitt, R. Adams, A. Clapp, D. Smith, R. Williams, H. Larzelere, G. Coven, A. McLeod, E. Gilbert, R. Kinney.*
Second: *K. Brod, S. G. Shedd, H. Mathews, R. Foltz, B. Gitter, K. Robertson, S. Robbins, D. Baldinger, V. Benson, A. Schmidt, A. Woods, C. Mahl, C. Street, J. Livingston, E. Bowen.*
Third: *M. Diack, M. McKee, J. Wardwell, E. Tuttle, A. Roosa, M. Woodmancy, P. Griffey, E. J. Fanning, Mrs. Seaman, E. Duncan, E. Tyler, C. DeGrant, M. Kenyon, M. Brecht, E. Densberger.*
Bottom: *R. Brooks, M. Schaffner, H. Andrews, R. Metzger, D. Clapp, K. Neilson, E. Dyer, M. Windner, S. VonUslar, E. Doerschuk, M. Kay, E. Fink, M. Kelly.*
Also *J. McCune, J. Cunningham, F. Bieber, G. Everett, A. Leicht, H. Spain.*

BARROWS

207 South Professor
Phone 125



Following a path that curves across a broad lawn and swings around clustered evergreens and clumps of lilac, you will come to a tall Colonial porch. Ionic pillars rise in white simplicity toward three small gables, thrust out from the slant slate roof. It is no little because of this porch that Barrows is often called most beautiful of Oberlin buildings.

Each year, when spring's purple smoke touches the lilacs, Barrows girls make this sunny yard the center of an open-house tea. Then, among loiterers on the lawn and guests in the house, walks the warm spirit of a clinging past.



Top: *P. Anthony, M. Cook, R. Helms, K. Satterthwaite, W. Coplin, P. Griffith, M. Heiser.*
Second: *W. DeVeny, C. L. Jones, M. Paisley, K. Agnew, E. Shaeffer, M. Strand, E. Scott, C. Ober, I. Daw.*
Third: *M. Stinson, J. Toms, E. Ashe, C. Grant, R. Nipps, P. Dumke, R. Smith, W. Ashe.*
Bottom: *F. Hoedl, F. Rowe, G. Jones, A. Shilling, C. Snow, H. Wenzel.*

CRANFORD

163 East College
Phone 407



Cranford, of all houses, keeps most stately touch with the past. Spring and fall, a broad and not-too-private yard, stretching to the Plum's uncertain banks, winks at sly scandal and abets true love. On moon-lit nights, the house is a dusky silver.

But winter discovers a more intimate C r a n f o r d. Fire-shadows against high ceiling. Plush atmosphere, with a dash of brocade. Two people on a comfortable sofa. The situation is inviolate.

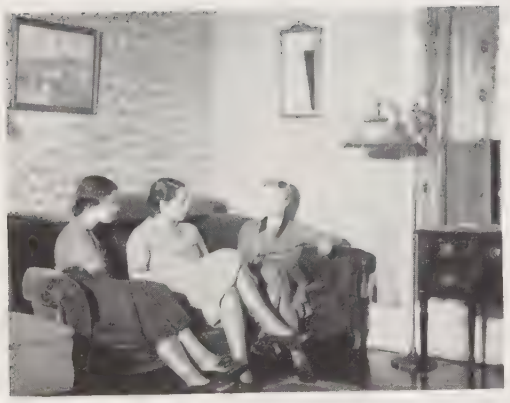
Anti-social? Emphatically! But a log-fire, you know - - -



Top: *L. Humphreys, L. Crawford, D. Eckler, A. Cressman, E. Waterbury, H. Donat, H. Noyes, M. L. Stevens, M. Lewis, S. Lindquist.*
Second: *P. A. Dunning, L. Robson, D. Shaver, D. Stone, R. Ford, H. Fliedner, H. Ledger, J. Humphrey, E. Edwards, M. Noble, H. McCullough*
Third: *C. Wolfe, V. Tyler, M. Miller, B. Grabill, H. Perry, V. Meyers, R. Clark, J. Henderson, J. Perkins, J. Cox.*
Bottom: *R. Hastings, D. Collins, K. Weist, J. Peters, L. Kerr, E. Bahne, L. Maston, M. Isaly.*

NOBLE

153 East College
Phone 486



Follow the narrow sandstone-slab path that leads next-door, and you will come to Noble, aristocrat of the Sunday breakfast. If, perchance of a Sunday morning, you observe two coeds bearing coffee and rolls across that narrow path, you will know that they are about to serve breakfast to other young ladies who have scorned early rising.

Clothes are always important. The Noble kitchen has charms which transcend mere stove and sink. But after all, what can take precedence over the indolent luxury of a pajama-jacket breakfast?



Top: *A. Hyde, V. Latshaw, B. Frankel.*
Second: *S. Perkins, J. Wiley, M. Harger, E. Kydd.*
Third: *M. David, K. Hoffman, V. Eichleay, M. Overholser, M. Andrews, M. Fair.*
Bottom: *D. Waterbury, A. Kremers, M. L. Weidner, C. Bell, J. Krider, D. Reisner.*

CHURCHILL

119 West College
Phone 304



From the old weeping-willow tree in front of Churchill, one can proceed to either left or right. If one progresses to the right, a well-worn path leads back of the house to—yes, an incinerator. If one progresses leftward to the driveway—well, one may progress! And of course, one's nose can always be followed. In this case, it will lead up the steps and into the house, where there are two chances in infinity of finding an unoccupied davenport.

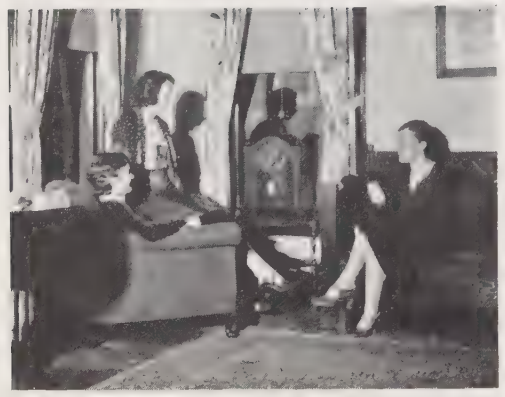
Dwellers at Churchill avow that the morning scurry to breakfast at Talcott is an invigorating business. But it does make breakfast more rare.



Top: *E. Brandt, J. Knapp, E. Phelps, D. Fuller, S. Miner, R. McPherson, I. Edmunds.*
Middle: *J. TeWinkle, M. Walker, Mrs. Fleming, G. Maischoss, M. Smith, M. Pugsley, H. Veh.*
Bottom: *E. Blackinton, A. Earich, E. Dye, J. Farwell, R. Marble.*

DASCOMB

130 West College
Phone 87



On the Sunday before Christmas and at Easter, damsels white-robed and carrying candles sing hymns as they come slowly down the Dascomb stairs. Somehow is caught, at these times, the deep and elusive significance of these days. The custom is a splendid one.

This gray and Victorian house and its annex, Tenney, to which it clings with a long arm, live close to the Men's Gym, the scene of "rec", and the Conservatory. Audible evidence of this proximity is not seldom afforded. Dascombites who stay at home can follow the progress of a basketball game by the cheering. The Con also cheers!



Top: *H. Bittinger, D. Wharton, E. Carter, M. Beck, K. Sprigg, O. Baird, V. Wolf, A. Voorhees, F. Fitch, B. Herring, A. Claypoole, C. Cleverdon, B. Dawson, F. Miller.*
Second: *M. White, M. Middlekauff, Grace Bliss, J. Porter, M. Burrowes, C. Grover, R. Beebe, M. BenDure, M. Rowell, D. Reinhart, L. Ruszaj, H. Hendershot, M. Feicks, J. Wells.*
Third: *F. Hughes, J. Gross, E. Shaffer, B. Green, G. Hoornstra, E. Crow Mrs, Pelton, R. Palm, M. Arthur, M. Brown, E. Wadsworth, C. Boyd, Dorothy Creel.*
Bottom: *N. Gilbert, P. Thomas, M. Pendergrass, M. Halderman, G. Myers, V. Ross, B. Rendelman, A. Benbow, S. Bennett, E. McSweeney, Roger Brown.*

ELLIS

104 Forest
Phone 526-W



Ellis, you understand, is the home of aspiring singers, and aspiring pianists. Briefly, Ellis is a Conservatory house, with a zigzag porch.

"Classification" is the god which, as far as these girls are concerned, counts the sparrows and keeps genius on the job. On its occasion, the year strikes both high and low points.

Much is made by the ladies of the fact that this land was once owned by a man who taught Greek and Moral Philosophy, and who married in spite of it. The house was his wedding present to his bride. (Mencken also ran.)



Top: *H. Richards, K. Gates, M. Nickel, M. Scruggs, H. Pasch.*
Middle: *M. Howell, F. Twomley, Mrs. Roberts, R. Winship, E. Williams.*
Bottom: *E. Cronkhite, M. Miller, L. Davidson, B. Gardner.*
Also: *E. Cutler, I. Maki.*

FAIRCHILD

87 Elm
Phone 313



If you have ever listened to a Victrola on the Fairchild porch, or whistled from the back yard, or sat on the front lawn after the Senior Prom, you will appreciate the house's quiet charm. Home once of President Fairchild, its dormitory days have added slapdashery to its originally reserved personality.

On the wide front lawn are shadowy Norway spruces, who whisper in the wind of Mathew Arnold's visit years ago. But in the backyard is a gnarled apple-tree, whose only dignity is most unclassic. Yet its task of sentinel must be an interesting one.



Top: *H. McGlue, E. Shenk, H. Gipson, M. Hopkins, N. Copley, L. McCreery.*
Middle: *B. Harding, G. Huge, Mrs. Lichliter, M. Antico, N. Bremer.*
Bottom: *E. Loomis, E. Long, C. Baierle, L. Bradley.*

GREY GABLES

163 West College
Phone 289



Brick pillars, white railings, the roomiest porch on West College Street—and you have Grey Gables. Of course, there are the pseudo-classic clocks, the box-seat in the hall, the refractory fireplace, and the backyard benches. But be assured that Gables is essentially a side-porch camaraderie.

The swing to the west has creaky chains and few cushions—that's private! To the east, where noon sun angles the steps—that's not! Though perilously high and a touch teetery, the Gables porch-railings have never been slighted. Here, on sunny days, after-lunch puffs inspire glittering generalities and askance puns.



Top: *M. Crain, J. Stevenson, D. Bugbey, M. Wiechman, M. Conlon, J. Loomis, C. Carr, F. Sidall, J. Anderson, F. Dodge, P. Cornell.*
Second: *K. Brown, J. Evans, J. Young, H. Horton, M. Channell, R. Sennet, V. Scott, M. Schaffer, J. Joiner.*
Third: *L. Diebold, J. Adams, B. Hart, K. McCullough, J. Randle, Mrs. Dudley, E. Hughes, K. Hughes, B. James, L. Richards, H. McCord.*
Bottom: *R. Corbet, R. Roudabush, L. Mast, E. Freeman, R. Baierle, J. Boyd, R. Williams, L. Russell.*
Also: *A. Monks, E. Moore, E. Shuman.*

GREY GABLES

163 West College
Phone 289



Penetrate further, upstairs to domestic scenes. Do you picture *Do Not Disturb* signs on doors, with funereal tread in the halls? You will be disappointed.

No matter the hour, walk into any room, and sit, smoke, chat. There will be warmth about your reception, only increased as other girls drop casually in and out.

This part of Gables' life, reserved for femininity, has its unique features. One certainly does not see fire-extinguishers on porches. And yet, you will only have rediscovered the same side-porch camaraderie, without the porch, and—dare we hazard —without the men.



Top: *Don Strong, C. Howell, L. White, J. Barnard, K. Dustman, W. McRae, R. Largent, B. Bridgman, S. Curtis, S. Nichols.*
Second: *W. Steigely, H. Clapp, R. Shuman, J. Ford, J. Snodgrass, S. Atkins, D. Strong, E. Bails, P. Brown, N. Pottorf, M. White, R. Lampson.*
Third: *J. Grau, D. Bowland, R. Kent, J. Woodruff, A. Burnet, T. Stone, Mrs. Dudley, C. Giddings, G. Twichell, A. Tufts, J. Walker, P. Ellifrit.*
Bottom: *P. Maynard, P. Hastings, M. Miller, E. Tenney, H. Ransom, J. Miller, J. Haines, C. Jones, R. Melcher, W. Wu, D. Earl.*

GULDE

137 Elm
Phone 531



A dormitory for over forty years, Gulde has sheltered in its past some of "the great ones" who are now known well in Oberlin and abroad. Our local physical education head has run to Gulde to save his wife from flames. It is a house of venerable memories.

And that radio playing upstairs? That roar of laughter from the side room, there? Are these memories? Well, hardly. Come upstairs and see what's going on. A bridge game. With one heckled person still insisting on the merits of the one-club bid. And always something to munch on. You'll be glad you came.



Top: *D. Reynolds, E. Tarr, H. Thompson, E. Wilson, E. Barclay, C. Groves, A. Brown, K. Stout, E. Witherspoon, G. V. Curtis, F. Kerr.*
Middle: *E. Groves, B. Bruton, D. Ebersole, C. Coates, Mrs. Gulde, D. Rainer, R. Oeland, F. Young, E. Withee, B. Foster.*
Bottom: *V. Vance, D. Foster, C. Garner, D. Thrapp, E. Swern, M. Morris, P. Rohm, I. Atkin, H. Rust.*
Also: *A. Steffanni.*

JOHNSON

South Professor
Phone 432



Faculty tea, rec, Migration Day, Con Prom, flu epidemic, keyboard examinations, house formal, spring fever, classification, Lilac party with Barrows, Metropolitan Opera in whole, finals, and departing trunks: so Johnson circles once more the college year. In this house, says the chronicler, the great Lewis thought about American provincialism. Those girls who live there now combat American provincialism, so they say, with high efficiency.

A Victorian affair indeed, Johnson's respectable age is affirmed by a stone tablet near its driveway and insulted by a most modern and most conspicuous fire-escape.



Top: *G. Coons, M. Keefer, C. Gegenheimer, M. Nereson, A. Seelye, E. Nicely, R. Beebower, O. Angevine, D. Smith, M. Lotz, M. Ragent, A. Cowell.*
Second: *E. Bruinekool, C. Altenberger, V. Shaw, H. Fanning, L. Kennedy, V. Bucher, E. Steck, M. Luse, C. Hughes, M. Gotschall, J. Roberts.*
Third: *C. Hoffman, L. Pauly, M. Helvenston, A. Fitts, M. Mauch, B. Shaffer, L. Lee, D. Spaeth.*
Also: *L. Hayes, E. Martyn, Mrs. Crafts.*

KEEP

154 North Main
Phone 330



"Come on, girls! A spread!" So is shouted the familiar cry, summons, or invitation.

Books drop; slippers go on; the room fills. Munching food that may range from the anaemia of nut-rolls and milk to the poignancy of crackers and cheese, Keep Cottagers lounge on the beds and festoon the walls. The diversion is frequent, but short-lived. And out slip the ladies, and up come the books.

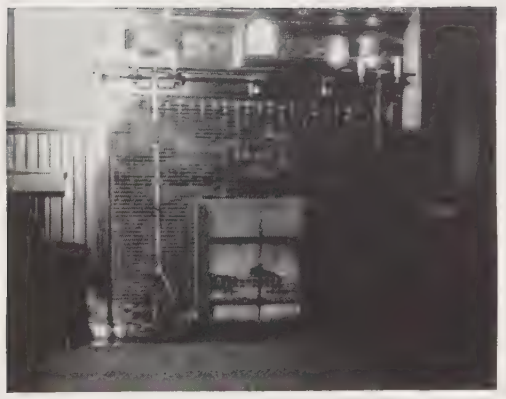
While Keep is particularly noted for its modern "conveniences," it is notable that the house is protected by a lone fire-extinquisher.



Top: *R. DuMars, M. Pocock, L. Schoonover, D. Eubank, M. Vining, R. Matson, R. Burkholder, M. Yeakel, E. Birnie, G. Clement, M. Buzenberg, E. Hunter, D. Newbury, I. Boehm, L. Griswold.*
Second: *L. Thompson, H. Murphy, G. Wanner, A. Wanner, D. Pierce, B. Barrick, M. Daerr, K. Schmitkons, J. Nicholl, D. Hipple, L. Funkhouser.*
Third: *D. Dexter, S. Smith, V. Finebrock, S. Astleford, K. Forbes, H. Gosling, A. Cooper, D. Flierl, H. Miner, A. Catabish, P. Wager, E. Murray, G. Hug, J. Kimmel.*
Fourth: *E. Scharmann, A. Ellsworth, A. Pfund, B. Harte, M. Olsen, H. Stone, L. Graves, M. Searle, M. Binns, M. Zilch, L. Hermanson, E. Wright, R. Radinse, E. Kiddle.*
Bottom: *M. Matteson, E. Volk, H. Searle, Mrs. Woodward, V. Garbism, E. Greene, Mrs. Kell, H. Spence, F. Kaar, C. Willard, D. Phelps, J. Gardner, S. Hiestand.*

LORD

South Professor
Phone 75



Freshmen have thorough initiation at Lord. Davenport and chair in the hall are reserved for upperclassmen, as are elevator and front steps during initiation week. Two living-rooms for fussers, a dining-room private in designation only, and an annex to the kitchen in some part compensate for these other limitations.

Some evening, when you enter the house, sniff hard. The smell of chocolate will be about the air. Wander into the kitchen. There you will find a sizable number of the Lord aggregation, pouring fragrant brown stuff into pans. Fudge, my good fellow, fudge! The most delicious custom of an old house.



Top: *G. Harris, D. Sulton, L. Kemsies, L. Lamb, F. Oberlin, C. Rosenkranz, M. Mailand, L. Lyons, E. Johnson, B. Winter.*
Second: *E. Smith, M. Noss, B. Sharp, F. Lowell, M. Ping, K. Hyde, E. Jensen, E. Klefman, M. Parks, W. Brown.*
Third: *M. Rentschler, P. Duncan, S. Church, J. Wood, H. Clapesattle, M. Lott, M. Miller, M. Holman, E. Thorpe, E. Olson.*
Bottom: *M. Wolcott, M. Robbins, D. Poste, A. Harlan, M. Jones, B. Green, L. Dewar, M. Kemmer, M. Hanlon.*
Also: *E. Smith, B. Beardslee, H. Tyler.*

MAISON FRANCAISE

135 West College
Phone 621



All the privacy of a booth at the Campus, at home. Such is the privileged luxury at French House. Two tall-backed benches, in rigid opposition, right-angle the frontroom fireplace. While the second bench is hardly of use, except as an aid to coziness, it at least furnishes a footrest for the first occupying couple.

Conveniently enough, Madame Johnson's sitting-room turns cosmopolitan on crowded evenings. And in spite of the pollywog (We beg pardon—amateur frog, you know) French which garlands meals and most of the day, it is understood that on such evenings, conversation drifts outside the Continental sphere.



Top: *R. Clements, S. Fisher, W. Ristow, P. Severance, P. Dunkle, W. Wing, R. Mayo, B. Hunt, B. Marsh, A. Riven, J. Northrop.*
Second: *M. Harvey, D. Dipson, M. Matlack, E. Danton, D. Grosser, Mme. Johnston, Mr. Gibson, F. Barber, L. Leonard, H. Edwards, E. Nichols.*
Third: *J. Hammer, M. Carr, El. Kun, N. Heldt, H. Skillman, Mlle. Rais, J. Stratton, R. Goddard, M. Patterson, E. Gottschalk, K. Lewis, R. Wacke.*
Bottom: *E. Lacy, H. Thomsen, J. Powell, M. Van Horn, D. Longman, C. Duell, W. Baldinger, E. Haskell, H. Hepp, C. Spahr.*

PYLE INN

158 West College
Phone 456



One-time frequenters of Pyle will recall the after-formal "scout", which finds the garden bench, the living-room, and the porch-steps already occupied, and which invariably ends its hopes in the vestibule.

The recent and ample fire-escape might have proved a great aid to these expeditions had it not been cruelly lit by the brightest glow ever devised by Westinghouse, a circumstance which has made entrenchment to the west untenable.

Near the offensive glow is a sleeping porch, scene of after-dinner cigarette and banter, of intellectual talk and ineffectual tirade. The fair smokers have graduated from Chesterfields to Camels! Selah—



Top: *E. Williams, L. Mellon, M. Adler, J. Mould, T. Keller, C. Robinson, P. Horst, D. Osborn, H. Ward, E. Fauver, N. Millette.*
Second: *H. Phillips, E. Newcomb, F. Dickey, J. Rasooli, C. Krister, J. Collier, W. Adams, J. Maxwell, S. Humphrey, M. Newcomb.*
Third: *T. Brantweiner, M. Wilcox, J. Jelliffe, E. Hiatt, M. Schneider, Mrs. Haddock, L. Hill, M. Wilson, K. Short, L. Eddy.*
Bottom: *M. Shelton, M. Simpson, L. Horton, W. McRoberts, R. Kilmer, B. Moos, J. Morrison, H. Smith.*
Also: *H. Reid, D. Jones.*

ROYCE

118 West College
Phone 171



Sloganed to "Co-operation and Loyalty", Royce House was initiated two years ago in the former residence of the "Maison Francaise". Renamed for the well-known family who built and made it for may years their residence, the house has clung closely to the ideal of a real home for college girls.

Congenial fire-logs tone informal gatherings in a mellow sitting-room. Warm grace pervades the Christmas tea, at which faculty friends are entertained. And at lilac time, other girls are made welcome. Even the men, it seems, are assured "a cordial reception", though the young ladies sometimes affect diplomatically to disdain them.



Top: *F. Hardy, D. Keener, A. Ott, C. Gaylord.*
Middle: *M. Howell, Mrs. Negus, M. Zeleny.*
Bottom: *E. Blackmun, E. Shaffer, F. Martin, M. VanHorn.*

SHURTLEFF

159 South Professor
Phone 516



Should you find yourself packed among Japanese lanterns, Thanksgiving decorations, a Santa Claus suit, and some old hymn-books, do not disturb yourself. You may disturb someone else. You are, no doubt, within a handy wooden chest, built in an alcove, off a front living-room, at Shurtleff Cottage.

There is romance beside the Plum. There is refreshment on some Sunday nights for men who are fortunate. There are two pleasant sitting-rooms with two secluded—fairly secluded—davenports. But the pathwayed Plum, the reward of a Sunday night appearance in public, and the secluded settees all seem second to the alcove bench.



Top: *E. West, A. Cook, E. Denison, H. Grant, A. Coleman, L. A. Evenden, V. Coleman, E. Swing, M. Chapman, A. Wilson, S. Farrow (president), H. Malcolm.*
Middle: *M. Vaughan, J. Tuttrup, E. Voorhees, F. Cade, F. Brewster, Miss E. Hull, C. Johnston, R. E. Zittel, R. Morrow, B. A. Woodbury, L. Symons.*
Bottom: *C. Crook, M. Bainbridge, R. Riley, M. McMillan, S. Bradfield, Z. Bliss, H. Bayle, S. Winters.*
Also: *B. Curtis.*

TALCOTT

West College
Phone 47



Built to replace Ladies' Hall, which burned in 1886, Talcott had the unusual distinction of having no two rooms of the same size or shape. Co-eds still eat with a set of salad-forks salvaged from that fire. And also from the old hall are the memorial windows to Father and Mother Shipherd which are now integral to the often-heard-of Rose Parlor.

Early each year, Talcott holds a formal dinner and dance, to which no guests are invited. And by the time this evening is over, in spite of the twisting maze of stairway and hall which separates the two extremities of the house, the whole group of girls is well acquainted.



Top: *B. Cooley, D. Coryell, G. Cheney, R. Forsythe, C. Frischkorn, K. Buell, B. Towne, F. Bickle, H. Metcalf, P. Aberth, E. Kirby, L. Mayer, M. Bowser, R. Mick.*
Middle: *M. E. Westfall, M. Meriam, E. Hatch, V. Tappe, Mrs. Lawrence, A. Gillett, A. Heiss, M. E. Potter, F. McWilliams, E. Hill, P. Sedgeman, P. Hawke, C. Cassell, A. Leesberg.*
Bottom: *Z. Schnabel, M. Siddall, V. Crissinger, V. Coltrane, R. Frietchen, E. Johnson, J. Dike, E. Herum, E. Spees, M. Sifton, M. Studer, J. Hibbard.*

TALCOTT

West College
Phone 47



If, in the course of the first few weeks, any girl demonstrates an ability to get more than chopsticks out of the piano, she has sold herself to her colleagues for the remainder of the year. Evening after evening, she will be dragged to the piano, there to perform while less talented people dance and make strange attempts at harmony.

Also perennially recurrent are the Thanksgiving program, the Christmas breakfast, the St. Patrick's tea. But most peculiar to Talcott and ending the social year is the custom of May Day Sunday. Then in an august procession, capped and gowned seniors carry May baskets woven by their freshman sisters.

Lucky seniors!



Top: *M. L. Long, J. Wait, H. Johnston, A. Splitstone, E. Fletcher, M. Carter, A. Allen, E. Shaw, E. Denton, R. Root, M. Beckwith, L. Taylor, J. Fitch, J. Showalter, T. Tucker, M. Ayrault.*

Middle: *A. Bonar, C. Macartney, F. Materse, C. Cook, M. McPherson, R. Rayburn, Mrs. Lawrence, E. Gordinier, G. Kilgore, E. Miller, E. Goodenough, M. McKnight, L. Mick, E. McCall, F. Large, I. Sheehan.*

Bottom: *E. Snow, D. Kellam, E. Demont, W. Payne, V. M. Smith, A. Simonds, K. Specht, E. Peck, R. Moulton, M. Beck, E. McLaren, S. Hardy, D. Boynton, E. Mojonnier.*

TANK

110 East College
Phone 117



Though new in personnel this past year, Tank has proved that freshmen are the very best makers of tradition since Harvard was a growing boy.

But it was disconcerting to find that the highly touted wading pond in the side yard, always considered an appropriate addition to the Tank, is nothing but a perfectly good tennis court.

There is a little music room which deserves its share of glory. In deference to tact, we shall forbear mention of the bench therein. Besides, the young ladies apparently need no reminding of its presence. So there you are.



Top: *M. Burnham, C. Good, C. Hughes, J. McClelland, H. Hill, A. Crane, C. Heberding, M. Campbell, E. Waite, M. Shultz, R. Humphrey.*
Middle: *L. Irwin, A. Eigert, E. Madsen, V. Bentzel,* M. *Collin, D. Beisser, G. Simpkins, J. Marks, E. Davey, J. F. Woodruff, R. Bonar, V. Low.*
Bottom: *R. Whipple, K. Edwards, K. Danforth, C. Sutherland, P. Poole, Mrs. Locke, A. L. MacIntyre, G. Delfs, J. Pratt, S. Metcalf, M. Rogers.*
Also: *S. Smith.*

TANK

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One hesitates to eulogize a "squelch-bell". And yet to do so would not be inappropriate. Picture the usual confabulatory group, in mirth assembled, discussing what such groups usually discuss. Laughs are already frequent; and when one of the conclave succeeds in falling off her seat on the bed, enjoyment of the situation assumes uproarious proportions.

"Brr-r-ring!" And with the piercing vibration, silence is suddenly throned. Suppressed titters leak out. And during the silence, one wonders if rooms ten and eleven are most popular because they have fire-extinguishers.



Top: *M. Brown, I. Clark, E. Sternberg, H. Senne, M. Kasley, H. Morrison, E. Davidson, A. Romick, U. Bumpus, M. Hasselriis.*
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Ignoring the opportunity for dire puns, may we simply point out how futile is the name "Vatican" when the matron does all in her power to make the institution a "homey" one. Besides, those who enjoy the co-ed dining-hall will take definite steps against any attempt to invest these girls with more than normal halos, to which any girl is liable.

Most frequent of frequent activities is the pleasantly informal one of "spreading" on Saturday nights, and whenever else possible, the whole house gathers for a party. It is for such incidents shared in common that Vatican girls will remember each other best.



Top: *L. Luck, M. Neff, I. Smith, F. Flynn, E. Gilmore, W. Kraus, R. Mulhouser.*
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Instead of confining itself, as most houses, to dancing after meals, Vatican often bursts into song. And after considering what this would mean after some meals we have eaten, we are inclined to suspect that no finer tribute could be afforded to Mrs. Malloy's dining-room.



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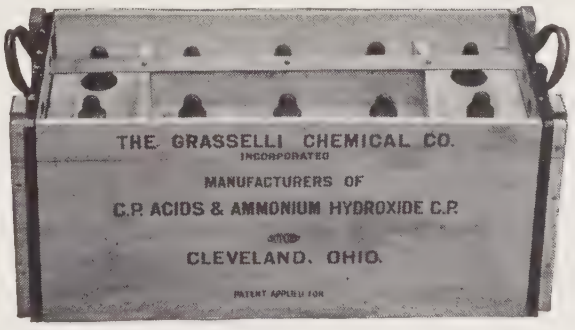
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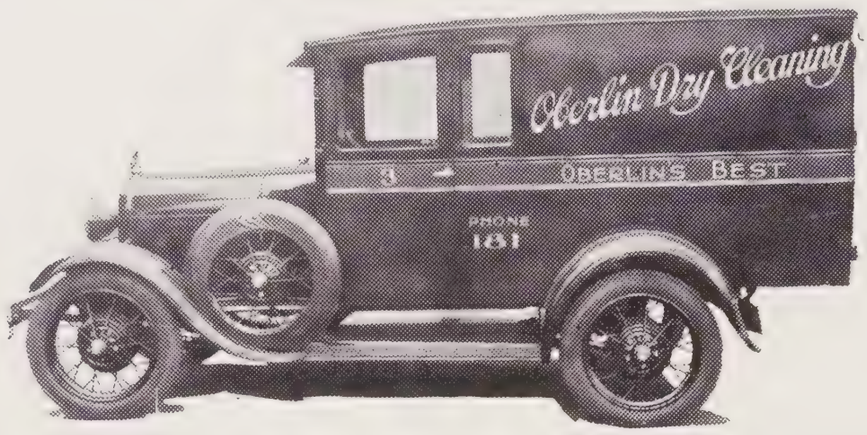
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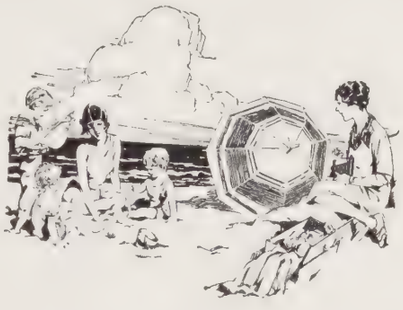
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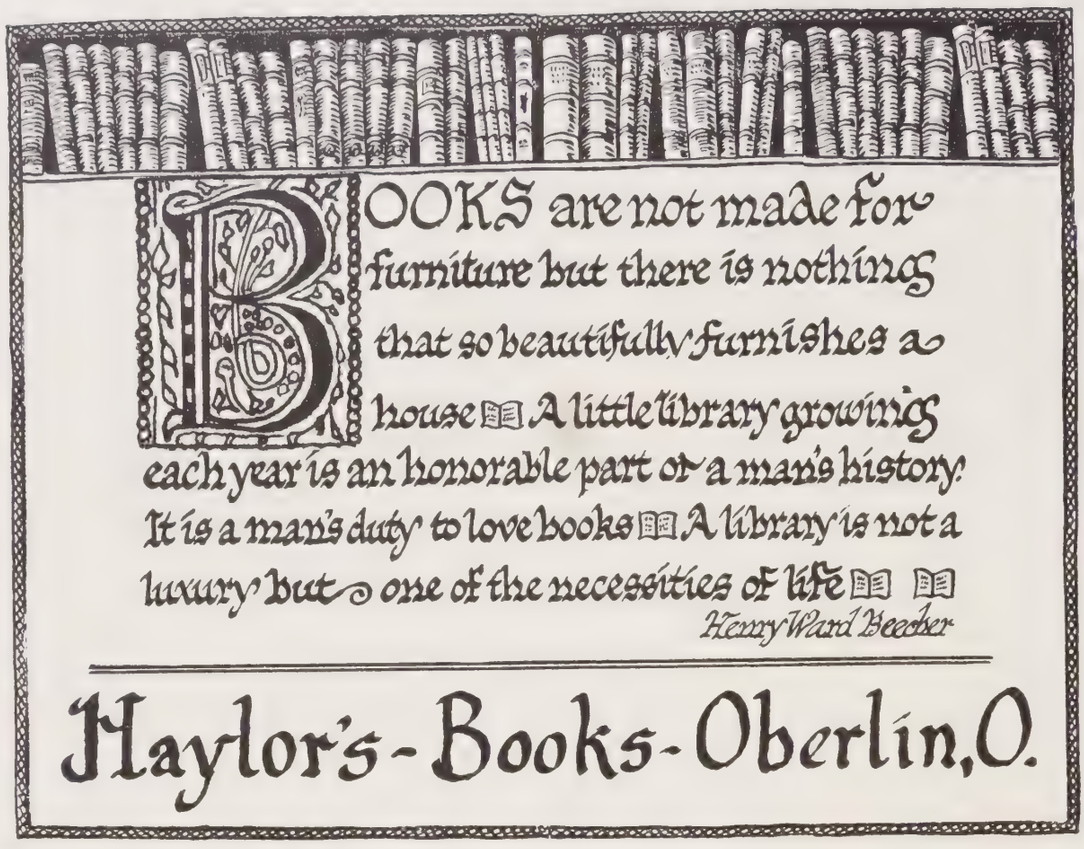


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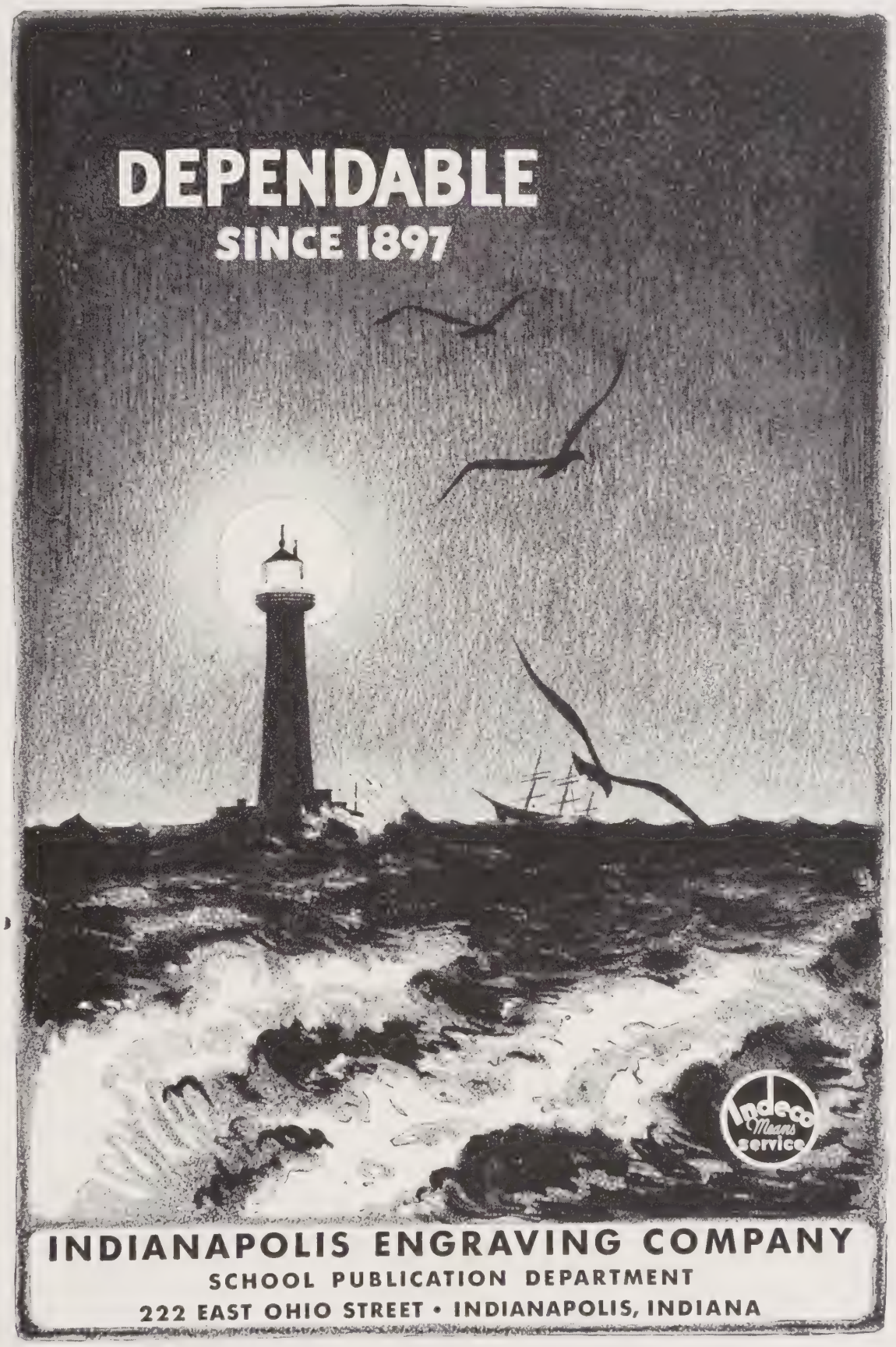
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